

Poppy is Memorial of Both Wars

How the wild poppy of France and Belgium became the memorial flower of America's two world wars was described by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Poppy Chairman of the Missouri Unit of the Legion Auxiliary, as the Unit went forward with preparations for observance of Poppy Day here May 1.

"Amid the desolation in the 'world war,' said Mrs. Tolleson, 'the poppies were the one touch of Nature's beauty that survived. The little red flowers grew along the trenches and shell holes and over the raw earth of the battle graves. In America, at least, there, the poppies became associated with their dead comrades, and the poppies have been a sentiment by Colonel John McCrae, Canadian medical officer, in his immortal poem, with its lines:

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow on high,
Between the crosses row on row,
Bells still ring louder than the voices of
Recruits first worn in America in honor of the war dead in 1918, and the wearing of these flowers on the anniversary of Memorial Day soon became a nation-wide custom. The poppy is also the remembrance flower of Britain and is worn throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day, November 11, when it began claiming American lives, the poppy, quite naturally, became the symbol for the nation. The largest part of the World War II battle deaths also occurred in northern Europe, where the poppies grew, but no

matter where Americans died, the

poppy pays tribute to them.

The observance of both wars now make the poppy to be worn in memory of the dead of both wars.

Poppy Day contributions aid the disabled veterans, their families, and the families of the dead.

Millions of Americans will wear the traditional poppies this year in silent tribute.

Clubs

Rocky Mount
The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met yesterday, May 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McWilliams.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tex Purdie.

Mr. McWilliams' "Old Folks Story" was sung. The devotional was given by the hostess. Roll call was made, and each member can do this year, also the minutes were read and approved. The vice-president checked report sheets in carbooks.

There was a round table discussion on gardening and canning, and the demonstration was given by the cook of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McWilliams, who will demonstrate how to can basic seven.

The refreshments served cookies and soft drinks, and the meeting closed in closing the club women's creed was repeated.

Spring Hill

The Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Garner's May 6th. There were 9 members present to answer roll call, and the demonstration was given this year, read and approved. Vice-president checked report sheets in carbooks.

Miss Westbrook led a discussion on canning tomatoes and fruits in the hot water bath way, also pointed out the use of the pressure cooker. As it was National Home Demonstration Week, the demonstration was given at the Methodist Church on Friday and had a general meeting of the church members washed and cleaned windows and worked shrubbery.

Miss Westbrook tested pressure cooker gauges at the regular club meeting.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Elmer McWilliams' home on June 3rd on restoration of old linoleum rug.

Refreshments were served by the leader.

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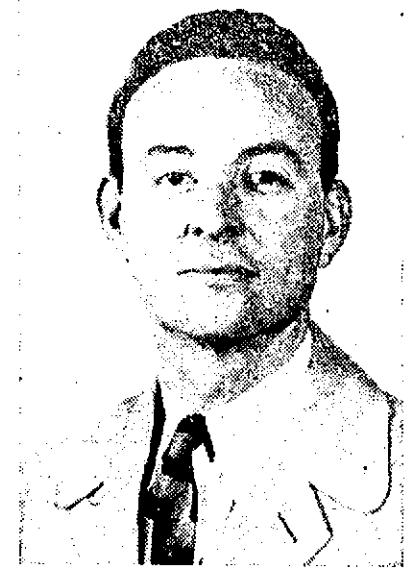
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Senior Sponsors and Class Roll

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Gladys Ceal Jones
Frances Lewis
Sally Elizabeth Corkle
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Ferdinand Louis Poole
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Myrtle Sue Shope
Bonnie Sisson
Joyce Myrlene Skinner
Lorene Elizabeth Smith
Verda Arlene Smith
Helen Wanda Somers
Hazel Spillers
Nancy Aline Spruill
Marian Stewart
Carolyn Sue Sutton
Mary Leneta Sutton
Kathleen Tolleson
Mary Dell Tomlin
Doris Marie Urrey
Mary Adele Waddle
Cora Elizabeth Williams
Sophia Purkin Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Rachel Geneva Yates
John Neal Yocom
Garrett Allen Zimmerly

Those who graduated in
Summer School are:

Joe Mack Beard
Margaret Bell
Mary Dell May
Ina Jean Montgomery
Mary Ethel Perkins
Ollie Sue Porter

Those who completed their
work in the Armed Forces are:

James Roy Gates
Wylie Hugh Purple

Graduates 1946

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72 Seniors to Be Graduated May 23

Baccalaureate Exercises Held in Auditorium

The baccalaureate service for the 1946 graduating class was held in the high school auditorium on May 19, at 8 p.m. The Reverend Paul Holdridge, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, delivered the sermon.

At the opening of the service the seventy-two seniors, attired in the "traditional caps and gowns," marched down the aisle, each girl carrying the center section of the auditorium. They were followed by the members of the junior class, who were seated behind the seniors. The order of the program was as follows:

Professional Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster
"The Spacious Firmament"—High School Glee Club—Effie Hyatt, pianist
Scriptural Reading—Rev. W. M. Hardege
Prayer—Rev. R. B. Moore
Response—Glee Club Announcements
"The Prayer Perfect"—Glee Club
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Honor Students of Graduating Class Named

The following is a list of the honor students and their grade point averages:

Jessie Clarice Brown, valedictorian, 96.588; Betty Ann Benson, salutatorian, 96.335; Mary Louise Brown, 96.176; Hazel Spillers, 96.000; Martha Ann Atkins, 95.97; Laura Ann Garafalo, 94.323; Helen Troy Hammons, 94.078; Mary Leneta Sutton, 92.875; Jimmy Cox, 92.838; Louise Porter, 92.641; Joyce Crider, 92.218; Verda Irene Smith, 92.065; Mildred Foster, 90.385; Carolyn Sue Sutton, 90.025. One year students are: Martha Ann Cao, 93.11; Linda Jones, 92.771; Maxine Powell, 91.71.

Registration for New Year Is Completed

On April 9 the high school students completed their registration for the school year 1946-47, making the classes selected in the spring available for the fall more expeditiously. During the summer the selection of students for different classes is made and when school opens each student has already been assigned to his various classes.

In registering, the students were reminded by their homeroom teachers of the subjects which are required for graduation. These are: four years of high school English, three years of history, one year of mathematics, and one year of science. However, it is advisable for all students to take more than one year of science and of mathematics.

Before graduating a student must complete sixteen units of work in order to receive a diploma but must have sixty-four quality points. With fewer quality points he receives a certificate.

Tabloid Day

Everyone seems all excited today. Is there a circus in town or some big shaking up? No, it's tabloid day. All staff members wait patiently for the morning announcements to be made after which they deliver the papers to the home rooms.

All the staff members have a goal in mind that the 16th addition is delivered and another year for the Hi-Lights is successful.

Several Students Maintain Perfect Attendance Mark

The following Seniors have maintained a perfect attendance record this year, being neither absent nor tardy: Charles Hyatt, Lou Etta McIntosh, Linda Jones, Jimmy Cox, Yvonne Sanders, Billy Ed Bayse, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Martha Ann Atkins, Mary Esther Edmiston, and Margie Givens.

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On the afternoon before Senior Day the junior women

Honor Graduates of 1946



Jessie Clarice Brown, Betty Ann Benson, Mary Louise Brown, Hazel Spillers

Basye, Zimmerly, Porter, Hammons Head Seniors

On September 17, 1945, the Senior Class elected the following officers for the year: Billy Ed Bayse, president; Ira Porter, vice-president; Helen Troy Hammons, secretary; Garrett Zimmerly, treasurer.

These students possess both ability and versatility in school activities. Billy Ed has been a member of the band for six years, National Honor Society member, and a football star. He has taken part in pageants and other auditorium programs and his leadership is shown by being an Eagle Scout.

Ira "Buddy" Porter is one of our admired and beloved veterans. His high school education was interrupted by his service during which he served nine months in the South Pacific.

Buddy is not only vice-president of the Senior Class but also a prominent officer in the F.F.A. and the H club. One of Buddy's main interests is athletics, and during his time he became an outstanding player on the Bobcat team.

Helen Troy Hammons is one of our most valued members. Playing in the band for seven years, she served in her senior year on the staff, on the basketball team, in the Senior play, she is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Garnett Zimmerly, better known as "Doc," has shown very successfully his admirable character by his service in school activities. He has participated in many of the pageants and plays given by the school. "Doc" is very athletically inclined; he has played on our Bobcat team for the past two years.

Report Cards to Be Given Out on May 24

All high school students will assemble Friday morning, May 24, at 8:30 for the last time during the present school year. At this time they will receive their report cards.

After the students are dismissed, the high school faculty, together with the grade school faculty, will hold a general meeting at the Home Economics cottage. Mr. Jones and Mr. Whitten will be in charge of the business meeting, during which time plans for the next year will be discussed. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served by the high school teachers.

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Henderson Head to Speak at Commencement

Seventy-two seniors will receive their high school diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium May 23 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. D. D. McBrien, president of Henderson State Teachers' College Arkadelphia.

Preceding his address, talks will be given by the four highest honor students: Jessie Clarice Brown, valedictorian; Betty Ann Benson, salutatorian; Mary Louise Brown; and Hazel Spillers.

The order of the program, for which Effie Hyatt will be accompanist, is as follows:

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Awards Presented to Hi-Light Staff

In the spring contest sponsored by the Arkansas High School Press Association these awards to members of the Hope Hi-Lights staff have been made by W. W. Lemire, editor of the press bulletins; press editor of the Arkansas High School Press Association; and the Hi-Lights third place; speech report—Hazel Spillers, fifth; sports story—Perry Hammons, fifth; News photo—Bonnie Anthony, fourth; news briefs column—Betty Martin, fifth; gossip column—Jessie Clarice Brown, fifth; and the characters were as follows:

Mrs. Poly Gallop, owner and operator of "Gallop Inn," a summer resort hotel in the Adirondack Mountains; "Gallop Inn" and the characters were as follows:

Mrs. Poly Gallop, owner and operator of "Gallop Inn"; Hazel Spillers; Maizie Poole, waitress at the inn—Troy Hammons; Spencer Simple, clerk at the inn; and Slammer Slammer, a crook-necked snake.

Charles Hyatt, Mrs. Belmont-Cliffe, a society matron; Clarice Brown; Mrs. Belmont-Cliffe, Belmont's charming young daughter—Kathy Tolleson; Doc Everard Wood, a noted author—Charles Cheshire; Cindy Ann Craig, a timid young bride—Laura Ann Garafalo; Hartley Craig, her young husband—Ellsworth Ball; Mayne Lattimer, Slammer's ex-girl friend—Betty Ann Benson; Little Angelus—Edna Clark; Payton detective—Joe Cassidy; Madame Rosa Renault, a French opera singer—Maxine Powell.

The play was directed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Carolyn Sue Sutton served as prompter.

Students and sponsors met at the City Hall at 6:30 Friday morning and proceeded to the Country Club in private cars to enjoy a sunrise breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

After eating breakfast in the country club at the Hope County Club, they again returned to the City Hall and assembled in eleven cars and a bus to go to Texarkana. A picnic lunch of cheese sandwiches, potato salad, chili, weiners, and iced tea was served by the seniors at Spring Lake Park in Texarkana.

This was the first Senior Day since the war that a class has celebrated by going out of town.

After returning to Hope from Texarkana, the group disbanded to prepare for the banquet.

The annual Senior Banquet, high light Senior Day, began at 7:30 in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were the seniors' guests at the banquet.

The menu consisted of vegetable soup, fruit cocktail, roast chicken and dressing, English peas, creamed potatoes, combination salad, ice cream, and cake.

Elizabeth Wilson was the chairman of an impromptu program following the banquet, tongue twisters, dances, and songs were features of this program.

Mary Ethel Perkins and Ollie Sue Porter, who were members of the senior class and finished in summer school last year, enjoyed the festivities of the Senior Day.

The required qualifications for this honor were: dependability, truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; service-cooperation, courtesy, and consideration of others; leadership-personality, self-control; and patriotism—an enthusiastic interest for the school, family, community, and nation.

Hazel has been member of the Library Club, cheerleader, and a member of the Hi-Lights staff. She has participated in all school activities.

Miss Spillers was a guest of honor at a dinner given by the DAR at the Barlow Hotel. Also present were other candidates from surrounding communities.

Eggs should be wiped with a damp cloth but never washed before cooking. Washing removes the protective film that seals the pores of the egg and helps keep out bacteria and odors.

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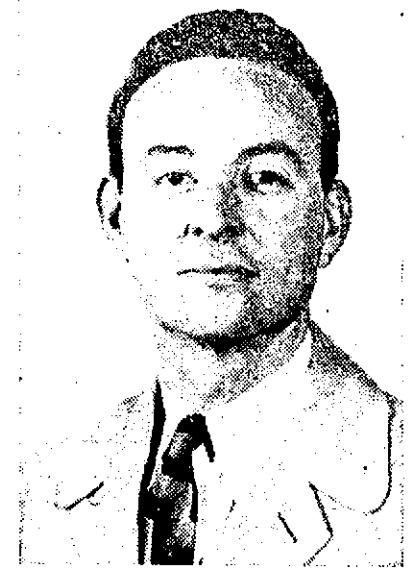
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Those who graduated in
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Those who completed their
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72 Seniors to Be Graduated May 23

Baccalaureate Exercises Held in Auditorium

The baccalaureate service for the 1946 graduating class was held in the high school auditorium on May 19, at 8 p.m. The Reverend Paul Holdridge, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, delivered the sermon.

At the opening of the service the seventy-two seniors, attired in the "traditional caps and gowns," marched down the aisle, each girl carrying the center section of the auditorium. They were followed by the members of the junior class, who were seated behind the seniors. The order of the program was as follows:

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Honor Students of Graduating Class Named

The following is a list of the honor students and their grade point averages:

Jessie Clarice Brown, valedictorian, 96.588; Betty Ann Benson, salutatorian, 96.335; Mary Louise Brown, 96.176; Hazel Spillers, 96.000; Martha Ann Atkins, 95.97; Laura Ann Garafalo, 94.323; Helen Troy Hammons, 94.078; Mary Leneta Sutton, 92.875; Jimmy Cox, 92.838; Louise Porter, 92.641; Joyce Crider, 92.218; Verda Irene Smith, 92.065; Mildred Foster, 90.385; Carolyn Sue Sutton, 90.025. One year students are: Martha Ann Cao, 93.11; Linda Jones, 92.771; Maxine Powell, 91.71.

Registration for New Year Is Completed

On April 9 the high school students completed their registration for the school year 1946-47, making the classes selected in the spring available for the fall more expeditiously. During the summer the selection of students for different classes is made and when school opens each student has already been assigned to his various classes.

In registering, the students were reminded by their homeroom teachers of the subjects which are required for graduation. These are: four years of high school English, three years of history, one year of mathematics, and one year of science. However, it is advisable for all students to take more than one year of science and of mathematics.

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Several Students Maintain Perfect Attendance Mark

The following Seniors have maintained a perfect attendance record this year, being neither absent nor tardy: Charles Hyatt, Lou Etta McIntosh, Linda Jones, Jimmy Cox, Yvonne Sanders, Billy Ed Bayse, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Martha Ann Atkins, Mary Esther Edmiston, and Margie Givens.

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On September 17, 1945, the Senior Class elected the following officers for the year: Billy Ed Bayse, president; Ira Porter, vice-president; Helen Troy Hammons, secretary; Garrett Zimmerly, treasurer.

These students possess both ability and versatility in school activities. Billy Ed has been a member of the band for six years, National Honor Society member, and a football star. He has taken part in pageants and other auditorium programs and his leadership is shown by being an Eagle Scout.

Ira "Buddy" Porter is one of our admired and beloved veterans. His high school education was interrupted by his service during which he served nine months in the South Pacific.

Buddy is not only vice-president of the Senior Class but also a prominent officer in the F.F.A. and the H club. One of Buddy's main interests is athletics, and during his time he became an outstanding player on the Bobcat team.

Helen Troy Hammons is one of our most valued members. Playing in the band for seven years, she served in her senior year on the staff, on the basketball team, in the Senior play, she is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Garnett Zimmerly, better known as "Doc," has shown very successfully his admirable character by his service in school activities. He has participated in many of the pageants and plays given by the school. "Doc" is very athletically inclined; he has played on our Bobcat team for the past two years.

Report Cards to Be Given Out on May 24

All high school students will assemble Friday morning, May 24, at 8:30 for the last time during the present school year. At this time they will receive their report cards.

After the students are dismissed, the high school faculty, together with the grade school faculty, will hold a general meeting at the Home Economics cottage. Mr. Jones and Mr. Whitten will be in charge of the business meeting, during which time plans for the next year will be discussed. After the business meeting, refreshments will be served by the high school teachers.

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Henderson Head to Speak at Commencement

Seventy-two seniors will receive their high school diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium May 23 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. D. D. McBrien, president of Henderson State Teachers' College Arkadelphia.

Preceding his address, talks will be given by the four highest honor students: Jessie Clarice Brown, valedictorian; Betty Ann Benson, salutatorian; Mary Louise Brown; and Hazel Spillers.

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Awards Presented to Hi-Light Staff

In the spring contest sponsored by the Arkansas High School Press Association these awards to members of the Hope Hi-Lights staff have been made by W. W. Lemire, editor of the press bulletins; press editor of the Arkansas High School Press Association; and the Hi-Lights third place; speech report—Hazel Spillers, fifth; sports story—Perry Hammons, fifth; News photo—Bonnie Anthony, fourth; news briefs column—Betty Martin, fifth; gossip column—Jessie Clarice Brown, fifth; and the characters were as follows:

Mrs. Poly Gallop, owner and operator of "Gallop Inn," a summer resort hotel in the Adirondack Mountains; "Gallop Inn" and the characters were as follows:

Mrs. Poly Gallop, owner and operator of "Gallop Inn"; Hazel Spillers; Maizie Poole, waitress at the inn—Troy Hammons; Spencer Simple, clerk at the inn; and Slammer Slammer, a crook-necked snake.

Charles Hyatt, Mrs. Belmont-Cliffe, a society matron; Clarice Brown; Mrs. Belmont-Cliffe, Belmont's charming young daughter—Kathy Tolleson; Doc Everard Wood, a noted author—Charles Cheshire; Cindy Ann Craig, a timid young bride—Laura Ann Garafalo; Hartley Craig, her young husband—Ellsworth Ball; Mayne Lattimer, Slammer's ex-girl friend—Betty Ann Benson; Little Angelus—Edna Clark; Payton detective—Joe Cassidy; Madame Rosa Renault, a French opera singer—Maxine Powell.

The play was directed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Carolyn Sue Sutton served as prompter.

Students and sponsors met at the City Hall at 6:30 Friday morning and proceeded to the Country Club in private cars to enjoy a sunrise breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

After eating breakfast in the country club at the Hope County Club, they again returned to the City Hall and assembled in eleven cars and a bus to go to Texarkana. A picnic lunch of cheese sandwiches, potato salad, chili, weiners, and iced tea was served by the seniors at Spring Lake Park in Texarkana.

This was the first Senior Day since the war that a class has celebrated by going out of town.

After returning to Hope from Texarkana, the group disbanded to prepare for the banquet.

The annual Senior Banquet, high light Senior Day, began at 7:30 in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were the seniors' guests at the banquet.

The menu consisted of vegetable soup, fruit cocktail, roast chicken and dressing, English peas, creamed potatoes, combination salad, ice cream, and cake.

Elizabeth Wilson was the chairman of an impromptu program following the banquet, tongue twisters, dances, and songs were features of this program.

Mary Ethel Perkins and Ollie Sue Porter, who were members of the senior class and finished in summer school last year, enjoyed the festivities of the Senior Day.

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A Senior Speaks to the Underclassmen

You, the so-called "underclassmen" of Hope High School, will soon be large frogs in a rather small pool. The high school puddle is calm, with hardly a ripple to mar its glassy surface. Even a very weak swimmer can swim across it and around it, and if he is equipped with the right kind of water wings he may even win races. But this is no evidence that his stroke is strong enough to battle the breakers of the great ocean.

Practice in the puddle. Dive deep. Swim hard. But try to learn a stronger stroke—one that will breast rough waters and heavy storms—and always remember that it is only a small pool, incomparable to the world which lies beyond.

You will learn to do fancy dives in the still waters of your puddle . . . but will you ever be able to swim in the sea?

What Is Your Answer

Have you done your best this past year? Can you truthfully say that you have really worked? Just how much or how little have you accomplished? You probably didn't even take time to think of these things until examination and report time came. But others have been thinking of it all along.

Exactly how much have you really co-operated in the extra curricular activities of this past year? Every student in school is asked, at one time or another, to do something for the school besides study. Those who did it well were asked again. Those are the things by which you are known outside of school. The public knows that a student who is qualified to take part in extra-curricular activities is usually well up in his grades.

If you are to be judged by all these things, surely it pays to do your best.

Success Is Ahead

We are now saying "good-by" to that happy stage of life — our carefree, buoyant high school days. Although the thought of leaving this precious time saddens us, we are thrilled by the anticipation of the new life which lies before us.

We will be striving for many things in our future lives. We not only desire to have a job remunerative enough to supply the things we need and want, but we also hope to do something, someday, that is really and truly worthwhile. In this way, we would be able somewhat to repay those who have helped us along the way. We realize that our greatest help has come from our teachers in school, mainly in high school. It is our greatest desire to succeed in making the dear ones in Hope High feel that their effort toward our spiritual and practical education have not been in vain.

"God make us worthy of our friends."

Memories and Hopes

Just one more look around—one last look at Hope High School, before we leave. There are so many things to remember, so many things we are taking with us, so much we must leave behind.

Perhaps the thing we will miss most of all will be the friendships we have made not only with the students but also with the faculty. We realize how generously our teachers have given of their knowledge and experience, both in and out of our classrooms. Our receptive minds have profited much, but regrettably there is much we failed to grasp.

We have been here but a few years. It seems as if it were yesterday that we were coming to HHS for the first time. Then last year, we say the class of '45 ushered out in solemn ceremony, and now, so soon, it is we who are graduating.

We are stepping into a new world, a rapidly changing world with new ideas and ideals—a world where speed, action and results are produced by young men and young women.

The responsibility of the job ahead is ours. The eyes of the world are upon us. Its future progress and prosperity depend upon how well we carry on.

Modern Future

The class of 1946 has stepped through the portals of a world at war. It now faces a new and different world. A world of jet propulsion, electronics, radar, plastic surgery, television, and atomic energy . . . A world of famine, inflation, broken people, and corrupt governments.

The problems and opportunities of this world are at the feet of YOU, the class of 1946. The problems are many. The opportunities are endless. The accurate answers to those problems are entirely necessary. Since August, 1945, we have been told this was a world at peace. It isn't. Unions are fighting unions. Employees

Class Prophecy

By Francis Lewis and Bonnie Anthony

Somewhere at Large
 Juvenver 91, 1938

Dear Miss Droke,

As I was munching plastic doughnuts and sipping synthetic coffee over my breakfast table this morning, I glanced beyond the walls of my glass house and my gaze fell upon an object so ridiculous that I could not help laughing to myself. An old boat-up, mud-down Buick was parked across the street. Just seeing the old wreck reminded me of my high school days and our class of 1946. Seeing that the old junk heap had what it took to be a flat tire, I decided to offer my assistance. As I meandered across the sky blue tile street, I saw a gangly man scratching his head over the misfortune of a deflated tire! It seemed as though I'd laid eyes on that countenance SOMEWHERE before.

It was my old senior English flunkie, William Duckett! After gallons of gab-gab he happened to mention that his big buddy, Basye, with the help of his assistant, Martha Philippin, were putting shingles to the Nuk-Dielc Nickel Company in Nicaragua. Also in Nicaragua is Virginia Ann Amos, who owns and operates her own private Helicopter Company. Incidentally, her high school pal, Hazel Spillers, has reported Einstein on the cover of "Time" magazine.

Bill Beard's latest book, "Gone With the Breeze", has just been proclaimed as the book of the atomic age by Jimmy Cox, the editor of "The New York Tribune". Oh yes! Did I mention that R. L. Ponder is associate editor of the same paper?

Also in the scientific world are Ellsworth Bailey and John Neal Yocom. They are conducting experiments on Mars concerning corn, cobs, and corns.

Lizzie Wilson is certainly having a terrific struggle trying to teach the Eskimos the southern dress. However, with the help of his assistant, Mary Leneta Sutton, all of Alaska will soon be ready to receive the southern climate that Charles Hyatt has prepared for it in his tall, tottering test tubes.

Mary Kay Betts, Colleen Coffey, and Sophia Williams are running a "Mask and Music School" in Morocco for all the natives. They operate a popcorn and pink lemonade stand on the side to support their husbands.

Pat Ellen has taken to the life of a dancer. She is living in the red clay hills of Georgia, where she is deeply engrossed in writing a novel entitled "Charlie Buy a Hot Tamale".

If you are ever in Hollywood be sure to stop in Ciro's to see the floor show. Karen Stewart is the star. The girls in Argentina are Norma Jean Carr and Rachel Yates. Louise Porter is the lion trainer. At the present she is teaching them Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales".

Conrad Grisham is the most comical country boy in Africa.

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They are the favorite of his fifty-six wives.

No doubt you remember Linda Jones. She and her husband are teaching the natives of Kenya the art of agriculture. Also in Kenya are Martha Ann Cao and Gwendolyn Churchill, who have opened a day nursery.

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Tuesday, May 21, 1946

History Class Members Hold Spirited Debate

A spirited debate was given in the auditorium on the morning of December 5 by six members of the eleventh grade American History class. The subject was "Resolved: That the Young Men of Our Nation Should Be Obligated to Undergo Military Training".

The announcer, Dorothy O'Neal, led in a pledge to the flag and then turned the program over to Johnny Gibson, chairman of the debate and president of the Junior Class. He introduced Polyanna Williams, Martha Sue Sutton, and Len Metheringham, speakers for the affirmative; and Jane Dodds, Jack Wells, and Glen May, speakers for the negative.

The main argument given by the affirmative side was that the United States was unprepared for World War II and would not have been victorious without the help of its allies.

The negative stressed the fact that compulsory military training is undemocratic and that it also will cause other nations to distrust us.

There were brilliant speeches by both sides, but according to the judges' decision the negative won the debate.

The members of the debating team were also guests of the Kiwanis Club on December 5 and the U.D.C. on January 3, at which time they again formally presented their arguments.

Some Evidence That Latin Did Take

A person's name is said to be characteristic of his or her nature or personality.

The seniors' names, their meanings, and derivations are these: Helen Somers—Helen—"light"; Greek; Mary Katherine Betts—Katherine—"the pure"; Greek; Margaret Philippin—Margaret; German; Helen—"bright"; Greek; Mary Adele Wadde, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Mary Leneta Sutton, and Mary Dell Tomlin—Mary—"the bitter"; Hebrew; Patricia Ellen—Patricia—"of the nobility"; Latin; Rachel Yates—Rachel; Hebrew; Charles Hyatt—Charles—"the strong or manly"; Old High German; Edward Ellsworth Bailey—Edward—"rich guard"; Anglo-Saxon; George Martin Anderson—George—"earth worker"; Greek; Jimmy Wiley Cox—James—"the implacable"; Greek; John Philip Hackley—John—"beloved by God"; Hebrew; William Edgar Basye—Edgar—"protector of property"; Joe Keith Cassidy—Joseph—"the shall add"; Hebrew; Sophie Williams—Sophia—"wisdom"; Greek; Elizabeth—"consecrated to God"; Hebrew; Dennis Ambrose Chesshire—Ambrose—"immortal"; German; Conrad Grisham—Conrad—"giving wise counsel"; Teutonic; John Neal Yocom—Joseph—"congratulations"; Hebrew; Gerald Dingler—Gerald—"soar wieder"; Teutonic; Ira Porter—Ira—"watchful"; Hebrew; Martha Ann Cao—Ann—"grace"; Hebrew; Daphne Crawford—Daphne—"laurel"; Greek; Laura Ann Garofalo—Laura—"laurel"; Latin.

Remember how Betty Ann Benson used to entertain us with those lovely concerts? She's now playing boogie woogie in one of the lively night spots of New York. She is issued by Nancy Spruill and Dorothy Crawford, who have made Miss Archer's bow and arrow dance known throughout the world.

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The program consisted of the following individual performances: vocal solo, "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Vivene Nell Lemley of Hammond, Louisiana; reading, Vachel Lindsey's "The Congo", by Albert Lee Cooper of Magnolia; vocal solo, "I Love These", by Virginia Cleaver of Magnolia; musical reading, "The Usual Way", by Perencilla Martin of Waldoboro; piano solo, Chopin's "Scherzo", B flat minor; "Love's Roundelay", and "By Minor", by Marian Nygard of Haynesville, Louisiana.

The concluding Girls Glee Club sang the following numbers: "The Great Cathedral", "The Bond of The River",

Susa, near the Persian Gulf, is considered to have the longest continuous existence of any city in history—from 4000 B.C. to 650 A.D.

are fighting employers. Capitalists are fighting communists . . . It's all as bloody, crooked, and stupid as war!

The opportunities must be used to the advantage of mankind. Radar, electronics, atomic energy . . . All are powerful words. They may spell complete destruction or they may be used to benefit humanity.

The fate of the world hangs on the way these problems are answered, and the way the opportunities are used. How are YOU, a Senior of 1946, going to answer these problems? How are YOU, a Senior of 1946, going to take advantage of these opportunities? . . . The world waits. Let it not wait in vain!!!

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National Honor Society

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Seniors Wear Latest Fashions Check Reveals

O-h those smooth sophisticated seniors! Always spottin' something new and original for the underclassmen to turn green with envy over. As we look back over this wonderful school year, we remember many fabulous fads and fashions that have passed through the halls of HHS. For instance, can you ever forget Conrad Grisham's fuchsia socks? Or John Yocom's beautiful plaid wool shirt? Or Dennis Edmiston's shorts with the flower in the lapel?

Suits were popular all winter long. Proof of this are Mary Carolyn Andrews' pale yellow one, Troy Hammons' beautiful red one, Frances Lewis' green three-piece outfit, and Mary Louise Brown's black and white checked suit.

Can you ever forget Liz Wilson's numerous belts? They're of every size, shape, and style; but all of them are adorable! And Alice Brooks' red patent leather one is mighty cool!

Remember all those beautiful sweaters the females of HHS wore during the winter? Mary Sue Phillips, and Doris Urrey's blue ones were yummy! Evelyn Ward's red and gold, and Corrie Nell Rogers' yellow one were flashy, too!

Ah yes, I can't leave out that pale blue sports jacket of Gerald Dingler's or Ellsworth Bailey's. Both are plain wood shirts. And Joe Cassidy's sweatshirts... millions and millions of them! Then there were football and basketball sweaters. Feast your eyes on Dennis Cheshir's notorious ones!

Sunday morning always finds the senior girls looking like dreams... Mary Adele Waddle in her pale blue crepe dress with the cute buttons, Laura Ann Garaflo in pink and a white felt hat, Marlene in pink, Catherine in blue with the shiny plastic purse, and Hazel Spillers in a good-looking black dress.

The formal at the Junior Senior Prom was lucious. Carolyn Sue Sutton's black evening dress with the dropped shoulders and Betty Ann Benson's pink net did honor to the court. Babe Williams' dress was very pretty, a green and white net. Linda Jones had on a pink and a full, full skirt, while Margaret Phillips wore black and pink.

Now summer is almost here, and cottons are predominant again. Pat Ellen's clothes are always the same, a second look, but that black and white checked number rates a third one! And have you seen Kitty Tolleson's adorable sun-back dress? It really shows off that tan! The seniors acquired a Speaking of sun-back dresses, Mary Kay Betts has a brown one trimmed in light blue plaid that is very becoming. Bonita Sisson's red dress with the white Peter Pan collar and the red dress, Marlene Post's pale pink dress with the wide ruffles around her hem, Maxine Powell's baby blue with the little white buttons, and Marian's Stewart's red and white checked gingham are some more cottons.

Cotton skirts and blouses are

Senior Play Cast



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Hazel Spillers, Mrs. Lawrence Martin.
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Coming and Going

Hope High School students waiting for their class to begin.

gather.

Laura Ann Garaflo writing articles for the paper. Helen Somers and Mary Dell Tomlin together.

Linda Jones in home room on time. Wilson's silly laugh.

Mrs. Louis Brown being Mrs. Hanegan's cohort.

Louise Porters nose in her book.

Maxine Powell's French accent.

Hazel Spillers in a rush.

Lorene Hare waiting for Raymond Johnson.

Evadene Ward struggling to get through high school in three years.

Garnett Zimmerly being a school sheik.

Daphne Crawford studying shorthand.

Loretta Sutton's pretty hair.

that did not match. Her corsage was of radishes and her only piece of jewelry a necklace of onions. In one hand she carried a mop or a broom and in the other a dust pan or pin cushion. Her face bore no sign of makeup except the word library painted across her forehead with lip stick and cold cream on the tip of her nose.

Those who were elected to the club are: Mary Lou Moore, Sue Livingston, Betty Whitlow, Melba Jo Kimberly, Virginia Maguire, Betty Sue Edminster, Patsy Moore, Maxine Bowden, Louise Wiggin, Falba Grisham, Jane Dodds, Sara Lou Simmons, Marie Ellis, Franklin, Catherine Cox, Peggy Poston, Virginia Sue Sutton, and Dora Lou Franks. The ban-

quet was a most successful and joyous one in that Mrs. Mason was back with the members.

The eighteen new members, together with the twelve remaining old members, were ready on the work and pleasures that the Library Club girls have experienced this year in upholding the standards of the club.

The officers elected for next year are: Dorothy O'Neal, president; Martha Sue Moore, vice-president; Barbara LaGrone, secretary; and Betty Martin, treasurer.

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Hi-Light Staff Members Join Quill & Scroll

The following Hi-Lights staff members were accepted into Quill and Scroll Society, International Honorary Society for High School Junior Editors. Bonnie Anthony, Jane Dodds, Barbara LaGrone, seniors; Frances Lewis, Hazel Spillers, Laura Ann Garaflo, Clarice Brown, Pat Ellen and Helen Troy Hammons, juniors.

According to the Quill and Scroll constitution the members must meet certain requirements at the time of their election. They must be of at least junior standing. They must be in the upper half of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year. They must have done a required amount of superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. They must be recommended by the editor of the publication. They also must be approved by the Quill and Scroll executive secretary, Mr. Edward Nell of Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. A sample of each person's editor's work is also required in making an application for membership.

The nine initiates were formally initiated into the society in a candlelight service in the auditorium on April 19.

They sat upon the stage in a semi-circle around a table which was centered with a candelabra holding seven candles and intermingled with an arrangement of red roses. The candles symbolized the aims and aspirations of journalists, Truth, Loyalty, Leadership, Initiative, Enlightenment, Opportunity, and Friendship.

Bonnie Anthony began the ceremony by giving a brief of the Quill and Scroll, after which Frances Lewis mentioned the purpose of journalism.

Following this, the candles were lighted and talks were given on the symbols they represent by the following: Jane Dodds, Truth; Hazel Spillers, Opportunity; Laura Ann Garaflo, Leadership; Barbara LaGrene, Loyalty; Pat Ellen, Enlightenment; and Jessie Clarice Brown, Friendship.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Martin, Hi-Lights sponsor, administered the pledge and presented the new members with their pins and membership cards.

Miss Ethridge Lunch Honoree

A luncheon honoring Miss Mabel Ethridge, who is retiring this year after having taught in the Hope public schools for 20 years, was given by Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope schools, and Mr. J. H. Jones, superintendent of Hope schools, at the Hotel Barlow Wednesday, May 22, at 12:15. Guests will be all grade and high school teachers.

Of the rock dug out of diamond mines only one part in 35,000,000 is diamond.

Quill and Scroll



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Front Row, left to right: Laura Ann Garaflo, Bonnie Anthony, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Barbara LaGrene, Frances Lewis.
Second Row: Jane Dodds, Helen Troy Hammons, Pat Ellen, Jessie Clarice Brown, Hazel Spillers.

Homemakers Hold Meetings Each Month

The Future Homemakers of America have held regular meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at activity period in the cottage.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan, sponsor, and Virginia Ann Magness, program chairman, the meetings have proved not only educational but also entertaining.

Guest speakers, ranging from business meetings to informal discussions on recreation and dates, was planned at the beginning of the year. These were printed in the yearbook for ready references.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 25, and committees for the year were appointed. The senior FFA members participated in their last meeting on April 29. At this meeting Virginia Ann Magness and Edith Smith were elected president and secretary respectively for the 1946-47 school year. Other officers will be elected from the incoming classes.

NOTICE: Professor William Rogers' Board's night classes in poetry will begin Friday night. This course is for women only. Those interested please contact the professor at his office which is located in the mailbox at Second and Main.

FOR RENT— My locker and pin-ups to anyone who appreciates art... Lila Wilson.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED— My classes in tap dancing will begin Saturday on top of the First National Bank Building. William Duckett.

LOST— A box of bobby-pins. If found, please contact Ellsworth Bailey.

HELP WANTED— Waitress late hours, low wages, and lousy food. Apply at Joe and Jessie's Joint.

**WANTED TO BEG, BORROW,
OR STEAL—** Locks to replace those lost. Seniors of HHS.

**Student Body
Elects Pep
Squad Leaders**

Early in September the vote of the student body elected the following members of the pep squad: Mrs. Marguerite Chonish, Hazel Spillers, Ellsworth Bailey, Clarice Brown, Buddy Perkins and Conrad Grisham.

Mrs. Marguerite Chonish was selected as the sponsor. Meetings for practicing were held in the auditorium. On Friday mornings the student body gathered in the auditorium for pep meetings led by the pep squad. The pep squad attended all football games held at home and almost all the out-of-town games. This year the pep squad has been one of the most active and enthusiastic squads during the history of HHS.

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High School Is Generous in Charity Drives

Throughout the year the Hope High School sponsored drives such as the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, and the Victory Clothing Drive.

The January March of Dimes drive in Hope High School ended with a total amount of \$61.97.

The following home rooms contributed these amounts:

Mr. Beatty's room \$2.00;

Mrs. Jackson's room \$3.00;

Mrs. Hobbs' room \$8.27;

Mrs. Perkins' room \$4.81;

Mrs. Martin's room \$4.50;

Mrs. Droke's room \$4.30;

Mrs. Auckland's room \$4.22;

Mrs. Holcomb's room \$3.40;

Mrs. McPerson's room \$3.22;

Mrs. Payton's room \$3.67;

Mrs. Davie's room \$2.50;

Mrs. Jackson's room \$2.50;

Mrs. Bowen's room \$1.30.

The National Campaign for the Victory Clothing Drive began with Guy Thompson, Hope Board County chairman. Mr. Bassey said that the goal in this county was one garment per person. Each donor was asked to enclose a message of good will. At the location of a certain drive was made during the last ten days of January. The Hi-Lights Staff assumed the sponsorship of this enterprise at the high school, and staff members were given a chance to help in collecting clothes.

The schools in the county and the fire station were designated as stations to receive donations. Members of the fire department picked up the donations at city desks. After the clothing had been collected, the UNRRA moved the clothing gifts overseas promptly for distribution to the needy peoples who were liberated by our United States Air Forces.

The clothing was given to those in need without discrimination of any kind.

The annual Red Cross drive was supported by the students of the high school, each home room and the total contribution received from the high school amounted to \$107.

He spoke on the advantages of being a National Honor Society member. Hammons was elected to the society in 1941, and graduated from Hope High School in 1945.

The four old members, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Ed Bassey, Mrs. Hazel Spillers, and Mrs. Mary Droke, sponsor, were asked to form a semi-circle by Hammons. Candles of the old members were lighted, and the NHS pledge was repeated by initiates and members after Hammons.

Hazel Spillers, representing Service, lighted the candelabra, after which initiates came on the stage. Eddie Hyatt played the piano during this part of the service.

Hammons called the names of the new members and their candles were lighted by Hazel Spillers. The Bible verse, "Whosoever thingest to trahiseth thy things are just, whatsover things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise think on these things," traditionally concluded the service.

The history of the National Honor Society was presented by Betty Ann Benson. The four qualifications—the National Honor Society—Character, Citizenship, Scholarship, and Service—were explained by Billy Ed Bassey, Betty Ann Benson, Martha Ann Atkins, and Hazel Spillers, respectively.

For Hammons, Jr., was introduced as the president and was given charge of the program.

Hammons was formerly a sergeant in the Air Corps, having recently returned from the stage with candelabra on either side.

The stage was effectively decorated with baskets of spirea and iris. The NHS emblem was centered at the back of the stage with candelabra on either side.

At the conclusion of the program the judges announced that Colleen Coffee had won first prize of fifteen dollars. Pod Rogers stated to the audience the purpose of having a program of this type once every two weeks, and invited all local talent to participate.

Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

Locals Attend Meet of Student Government

More than eight hundred students and sponsors attended the Southern Association of Student Government convention which met in Little Rock April 11-14. Delegates who attended from Hope were: Bonnie Anthony, Barbara LaGrone, John Gibson, and Jack Duffie, Creighton Middlebrooks and Bob Hyatt also attended the convention.

At the Thursday morning session, which was held in the high school auditorium, G. G. Ben Laney and Superintendent T. Scobee, gave welcome addresses. On Thursday afternoon in the auditorium Mr. Allen spoke on the topic of "The SASG" and Miss Shoen on "Contribution of Local High School Program." The night a "get-acquainted" supper was given in the cafeteria and the school was filled with a stage revue. A Juke Dance ended Thursday's activities.

On Friday morning at the general session the program consisted of general discussions of "Problems We Face." In the afternoon a general session, Forrest Rozell of the Arkansas Education Department spoke to the students. Music was provided by the Little Rock A Cappella Choir. Also during the afternoon an open forum was held in the Tiger Staff room for delegates who were press representatives. On Friday evening at 7 p.m. a

final prize of fifty cents was given to Mrs. Martin's junior home room. Their bulletin board was decorated for the Homecoming football game. In the center were two goal posts, one white and a gold football between the two posts. The background was white with red letters.

In the Junior High posters were given to Mrs. Martin's junior home room whose bulletin board was decorated in red and white. Small bobcat heads formed a circle with one large bobcat in the middle. This room won first prize of one dollar.

The second prize of seventy-five cents was given to Miss Crabtree's home room. The idea of this bulletin board was "King Cotton." A large bunch of cotton bolls with a gold crown was interwoven with the seal of the state on the crown. The background was blue with lilies in every corner.

Miss Payton's home room won the third prize of fifty cents for their bulletin board which was based on the "Queen of Maids." The background was blue trimmed in white. In the center was a large silver crown with the Queen's name on it, and forming a circle around the crown were silver stars with maid's name on each.

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Hi-Light Staff Members Join Quill & Scroll

The following Hi-Lights staff members were accepted into Quill and Scroll Society, International Honorary Society for High School Junior Editors. Bonnie Anthony, Jane Dodds, Barbara LaGrone, seniors; Frances Lewis, Hazel Spillers, Laura Ann Garaflo, Clarice Brown, Pat Ellen and Helen Troy Hammons, juniors.

According to the Quill and Scroll constitution the members must meet certain requirements at the time of their election. They must be of at least junior standing. They must be in the upper half of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year. They must have done a required amount of superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. They must be recommended by the editor of the publication. They also must be approved by the Quill and Scroll executive secretary, Mr. Edward Nell of Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. A sample of each person's editor's work is also required in making an application for membership.

The nine initiates were formally initiated into the society in a candlelight service in the auditorium on April 19.

They sat upon the stage in a semi-circle around a table which was centered with a candelabra holding seven candles and intermingled with an arrangement of red roses. The candles symbolized the aims and aspirations of journalists, Truth, Loyalty, Leadership, Initiative, Enlightenment, Opportunity, and Friendship.

Bonnie Anthony began the ceremony by giving a brief of the Quill and Scroll, after which Frances Lewis mentioned the purpose of journalism.

Following this, the candles were lighted and talks were given on the symbols they represent by the following: Jane Dodds, Truth; Hazel Spillers, Opportunity; Laura Ann Garaflo, Leadership; Barbara LaGrene, Loyalty; Pat Ellen, Enlightenment; and Jessie Clarice Brown, Friendship.

At the conclusion of the service Mrs. Martin, Hi-Lights sponsor, administered the pledge and presented the new members with their pins and membership cards.

Miss Ethridge Lunch Honoree

A luncheon honoring Miss Mabel Ethridge, who is retiring this year after having taught in the Hope public schools for 20 years, was given by Miss Beryl Henry, former superintendent of Hope schools, and Mr. J. H. Jones, superintendent of Hope schools, at the Hotel Barlow Wednesday, May 22, at 12:15. Guests will be all grade and high school teachers.

Of the rock dug out of diamond mines only one part in 35,000,000 is diamond.

Quill and Scroll



W. R. Herndon, Photographer
Front Row, left to right: Laura Ann Garaflo, Bonnie Anthony, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Barbara LaGrene, Frances Lewis.
Second Row: Jane Dodds, Helen Troy Hammons, Pat Ellen, Jessie Clarice Brown, Hazel Spillers.

Homemakers Hold Meetings Each Month

The Future Homemakers of America have held regular meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at activity period in the cottage.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hamilton Hannegan, sponsor, and Virginia Ann Magness, program chairman, the meetings have proved not only educational but also entertaining.

Guest speakers, ranging from business meetings to informal discussions on recreation and dates, was planned at the beginning of the year. These were printed in the yearbook for ready references.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 25, and committees for the year were appointed. The senior FFA members participated in their last meeting on April 29. At this meeting Virginia Ann Magness and Edith Smith were elected president and secretary respectively for the 1946-47 school year. Other officers will be elected from the incoming classes.

NOTICE: Professor William Rogers' Board's night classes in poetry will begin Friday night. This course is for women only. Those interested please contact the professor at his office which is located in the mailbox at Second and Main.

FOR RENT— My locker and pin-ups to anyone who appreciates art... Lila Wilson.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED— My classes in tap dancing will begin Saturday on top of the First National Bank Building. William Duckett.

LOST— A box of bobby-pins. If found, please contact Ellsworth Bailey.

HELP WANTED— Waitress late hours, low wages, and lousy food. Apply at Joe and Jessie's Joint.

**WANTED TO BEG, BORROW,
OR STEAL—** Locks to replace those lost. Seniors of HHS.

**Student Body
Elects Pep
Squad Leaders**

Early in September the vote of the student body elected the following members of the pep squad: Mrs. Marguerite Chonish, Hazel Spillers, Ellsworth Bailey, Clarice Brown, Buddy Perkins and Conrad Grisham.

Mrs. Marguerite Chonish was selected as the sponsor. Meetings for practicing were held in the auditorium. On Friday mornings the student body gathered in the auditorium for pep meetings led by the pep squad. The pep squad attended all football games held at home and almost all the out-of-town games. This year the pep squad has been one of the most active and enthusiastic squads during the history of HHS.

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High School Is Generous in Charity Drives

Throughout the year the Hope High School sponsored drives such as the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, and the Victory Clothing Drive.

The January March of Dimes drive in Hope High School ended with a total amount of \$61.97.

The following home rooms contributed these amounts:

Mr. Beatty's room \$2.00;

Mrs. Jackson's room \$3.00;

Mrs. Hobbs' room \$8.27;

Mrs. Perkins' room \$4.81;

Mrs. Martin's room \$4.50;

Mrs. Droke's room \$4.30;

Mrs. Auckland's room \$4.22;

Mrs. Holcomb's room \$3.40;

Mrs. McPerson's room \$3.22;

Mrs. Payton's room \$3.67;

Mrs. Davie's room \$2.50;

Mrs. Jackson's room \$2.50;

Mrs. Bowen's room \$1.30.

The National Campaign for the Victory Clothing Drive began with Guy Thompson, Hope Board County chairman. Mr. Bassey said that the goal in this county was one garment per person. Each donor was asked to enclose a message of good will. At the location of a certain drive was made during the last ten days of January. The Hi-Lights Staff assumed the sponsorship of this enterprise at the high school, and staff members were given a chance to help in collecting clothes.

The schools in the county and the fire station were designated as stations to receive donations. Members of the fire department picked up the donations at city desks. After the clothing had been collected, the UNRRA moved the clothing gifts overseas promptly for distribution to the needy peoples who were liberated by our United States Air Forces.

The clothing was given to those in need without discrimination of any kind.

The annual Red Cross drive was supported by the students of the high school, each home room and the total contribution received from the high school amounted to \$107.

He spoke on the advantages of being a National Honor Society member. Hammons was elected to the society in 1941, and graduated from Hope High School in 1945.

The four old members, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Ed Bassey, Mrs. Hazel Spillers, and Mrs. Mary Droke, sponsor, were asked to form a semi-circle by Hammons. Candles of the old members were lighted, and the NHS pledge was repeated by initiates and members after Hammons.

Hazel Spillers, representing Service, lighted the candelabra, after which initiates came on the stage. Eddie Hyatt played the piano during this part of the service.

Hammons called the names of the new members and their candles were lighted by Hazel Spillers. The Bible verse, "Whosoever thingest to trahiseth thy things are just, whatsover things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise think on these things," traditionally concluded the service.

The history of the National Honor Society was presented by Betty Ann Benson. The four qualifications—the National Honor Society—Character, Citizenship, Scholarship, and Service—were explained by Billy Ed Bassey, Betty Ann Benson, Martha Ann Atkins, and Hazel Spillers, respectively.

For Hammons, Jr., was introduced as the president and was given charge of the program.

Hammons was formerly a sergeant in the Air Corps, having recently returned from the stage with candelabra on either side.

The stage was effectively decorated with baskets of spirea and iris. The NHS emblem was centered at the back of the stage with candelabra on either side.

At the conclusion of the program the judges announced that Colleen Coffee had won first prize of fifteen dollars. Pod Rogers stated to the audience the purpose of having a program of this type once every two weeks, and invited all local talent to participate.

Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

Locals Attend Meet of Student Government

More than eight hundred students and sponsors attended the Southern Association of Student Government convention which met in Little Rock April 11-14. Delegates who attended from Hope were: Bonnie Anthony, Barbara LaGrone, John Gibson, and Jack Duffie, Creighton Middlebrooks and Bob Hyatt also attended the convention.

At the Thursday morning session, which was held in the high school auditorium, G. G. Ben Laney and Superintendent T. Scobee, gave welcome addresses. On Thursday afternoon in the auditorium Mr. Allen spoke on the topic of "The SASG" and Miss Shoen on "Contribution of Local High School Program." The night a "get-acquainted" supper was given in the cafeteria and the school was filled with a stage revue. A Juke Dance ended Thursday's activities.

On Friday morning at the general session the program consisted of general discussions of "Problems We Face." In the afternoon a general session, Forrest Rozell of the Arkansas Education Department spoke to the students. Music was provided by the Little Rock A Cappella Choir. Also during the afternoon an open forum was held in the Tiger Staff room for delegates who were press representatives. On Friday evening at 7 p.m. a

final prize of fifty cents was given to Mrs. Martin's junior home room. Their bulletin board was decorated for the Homecoming football game. In the center were two goal posts, one white and a gold football between the two posts. The background was white with red letters.

In the Junior High posters were given to Mrs. Martin's junior home room whose bulletin board was decorated in red and white. Small bobcat heads formed a circle with one large bobcat in the middle. This room won first prize of one dollar.

The second prize of seventy-five cents was given to Miss Crabtree's home room. The idea of this bulletin board was "King Cotton." A large bunch of cotton bolls with a gold crown was interwoven with the seal of the state on the crown. The background was blue with lilies in every corner.

Miss Payton's home room won the third prize of fifty cents for their bulletin board which was based on the "Queen of Maids." The background was blue trimmed in white. In the center was a large silver crown with the Queen's name on it, and forming a circle around the crown were silver stars with maid's name on each.

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Mary Carolyn Andrews

"Seraphs share with these knowledge; but Art, O woman, is thine alone!" President of Home room, '43; treasurer of the school;浮游者; Thanksgiving play, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'45; Christmas play, '44; Spanish Program, '45; Easter play, '45; F.H.A. club, '43-'45; Junior-Senior Prom committee; Senior Prom, '45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; float committee; Junior-Senior Prom, '45; Natural Honor Society, '46; F.H.A. Historian, '45-'46; bulletin board committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; Gob in Grade reporter, '45-'46.

Virginia Ann Amos
"The most manifold sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Monitors' Club, '44-'45; Home Economics club, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '45.

Martha Ann Atkins
"Calm, cool and collected, she will surely rise in this world."

Latin II play, '43-'44; Spanish play, '45; Thanksgiving play, '45; Junior-Senior Prom committee, '45; program chairman, '44-'45; Senior play prompter, '45; President of National Honor Society, '45-'46.



Edward Ellsworth Bailey
"Sometimes wise; usually otherwise." Class officer, '43-'44; Junior play cast, '45; cheerleader, '45-'46; Junior and Senior play cast, '45;浮游者; Senior program committee, '45; business manager for Senior class, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45; reserve letter in basketball, '45-'46; Senior Day committee, '46; Senior play cast, '46; F.H.A. club, '43-'46.

William Edgar Bosye
"With friends as numerous as grains of sand."

Band, '40-'46; band captain, '45-'46; letter in football, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '44-'45; president of Senior class, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45; Easter play, '44-'45; reporting team, '44-'45; H club, '46; Bi-laws committee, '46.

William Lewis Beard
"The man is either mad or he is, making verses."

Band, '42-'45; F.F.A., '43-'46; football, '44-'46; Senior program committee, '45; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; program chairman of F.F.A., '45-'46.

Betty Ann Benson
"She speaks the universal language of mankind—Music."

Program chairman, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '42-'43; president of home room, '43-'44; Easter play, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'45;浮游者; Christmas play, '43-'44; Spanish play, '43-'45;浮游者; piano recital, '46; Senior Day committee, '46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; football, '45; National Honor Society, '44-'45; Senior play cast, '46.



Mary Kay Betts
"Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul. Our blonde beauty—be careful, boys!" Transfer from "Hewlett School for Girls," Long Island; Glee club, '46; Kiwanis Minstrel, '46; Queen of Junior and Senior Prom, '46.

Jessie Clarke Brown

"To sum up all, I advise; and as we are merry, may we still be wise."

President of home room, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '43-'44; program chairman Junior Class, '44-'45; Library Club, '43-'46; president of Glee Club, '43-'44; Christmas play, '43-'44; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45;浮游者; member of debating team, '45; Junior play cast, '45; Senior play cast, '46; cheerleader, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46.

Mary Louise Brown
"A knowledge of both books and mankind."

Home Economics club, '43-'46; president of Home Economics club, '45-'46; Junior play committee; Junior and Senior Prom committee; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; float committee, '45-'46; American History award, '44-'45; F.H.A. delegate to Camp Cuchowich, '45; Library club, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46.

Norma Jean Carr
"Keen intellect, a good sport; the sort of girl you like to have around."

Senior Day committee, '46; served at Rotary Banquet, '46; float committee, '45-'46; served at Founder's Day Tea, '44-'45.



Martha Ann Cao
"She has a good word, a pleasant smile for everyone."

Transferred from El Dorado High School; usher Senior play, '46; Senior honor student, '46.

Lois Gwendolyn Churchwell

"She is her own self, who could ask for more."

Glee club, '44-'46; Thanksgiving play, '42-'45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; president of 4-H club, '45-'46; float committee, '45; usher for Junior play, '45.

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Calendar

September 10—Opening of school
September 14—Football game, Decatur, here
September 21—Football game, Smackover, here
September 28—Football game, El Dorado, there.

October 5—Football game, Jonesboro, here
October 12—Football game, Nashville, here
October 15—County Fair, Texarkana, there
October 26—Football game, Camden, here.

November 2—Football game, Hot Springs, here
November 9—Teachers' meeting, Little Rock.

November 9—End of first nine weeks.

November 9—Football game, Benton, here
November 11-17—American Education Week.

November 16—Football game, Nashville, there

November 23—Football game, Fordyce, here

November 27—Library Club Thanksgiving pageant.

November 29—Football game, Pine Bluff.

November 29-30—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 5-11—Grade History class debate.

December 13—Band Christmas party.

December 14—Library Club Christmas pageant.

December 17-31—Christmas Holidays.

December 19—Staff banquet.

January 1—New Year's Day.

January 17-18—Midterm exams.

January 21—Beginning of second semester.

January 30—Hacker's concert.

February 7-9—State Band Clinic.

February 15—P.T.A. Silver Tea.

March 7-9—District Tournament.

March 8—Freshman - Sophomore party.

March 11—Basketball banquet.

March 13—National Honor Society meeting.

March 21—First day of spring.

March 22—End of 3rd nine weeks.

March 28—National Honor Society Installation Service.

April 1—April Fool's Day.

Program, '45—Junior play.

Program, '46—Magnolia A & M April 11-12—Kiwanis Minstrel April 12—Senior Day.

Garden Club.

April 14—Band played for April 15—Football banquet.

April 20—Quill and Scroll Initiation Service.

April 23—Betty Ann Benson's recital.

April 25—Library Club banquet.

May 1—Glee Club Program.

May 10—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 13—Friday Music Club program.

May 17—Senior play.

May 19—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 22—Junior-Senior picnic.

May 23—Commencement Exercises.

May 27—Closing of school.

May 27—Beginning of summer school.

May 29—Mrs. Routon's recital.

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HAYNES BROS.

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

Hysterical Report of Successful Annual Prom

Well fellow classmates, I don't know about other schools and sections, but this school still hasn't shaken off all the confetti any serpentine from Friday night! Honest, I took my regular Saturday night bath, but it just wouldn't come off.

But! What a time the Prom went off with a big bang—so did the weather outside! There was quite a contrast in the gay fun going on in the gym and that storm which was brewin' outside. You could see it through the big gym windows.

There were people other than Juniors and Seniors watching from the hall—and I'll guarantee you they didn't because of the storm outside!

Oh yes, for the benefit of the dandies of HHS who didn't get to attend the prom this year, Coach Toller was there all decked out in a tuxedo just right and his pretty blonde wife! Did he look likit dream walking (umph)!

The stars on the program entertained us during the first part of the evening and then the dancing began in full swing. The music was grand, so 'course the dancing was strictly up ta par—

Now let me mention the lovely females which floated across that floor—some really they did look as if they'd just stepped out from between the covers of a fashion magazine! I would like to mention what these girls wore but as I have neither time nor space, I will mention this: Dorothy O'Neill and Carolyn Hamilton were both sporting orchids—not bad girls!

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

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"Seraphs share with these knowledge; but Art, O woman, is thine alone!" President of Home room, '43; treasurer of the school;浮游者; Thanksgiving play, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'45; Christmas play, '44; Spanish Program, '45; Easter play, '45; F.H.A. club, '43-'45; Junior-Senior Prom committee; Senior Prom, '45; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; float committee; Junior-Senior Prom, '45; Natural Honor Society, '46; F.H.A. Historian, '45-'46; bulletin board committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; Gob in Grade reporter, '45-'46.

Virginia Ann Amos
"The most manifold sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Monitors' Club, '44-'45; Home Economics club, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '44-'45; Thanksgiving play, '45.

Martha Ann Atkins
"Calm, cool and collected, she will surely rise in this world."

Latin II play, '43-'44; Spanish play, '45; Thanksgiving play, '45; Junior-Senior Prom committee, '45; program chairman, '44-'45; Senior play prompter, '45; President of National Honor Society, '45-'46.



Edward Ellsworth Bailey
"Sometimes wise; usually otherwise." Class officer, '43-'44; Junior play cast, '45; cheerleader, '45-'46; Junior and Senior play cast, '45;浮游者; Senior program committee, '45; business manager for Senior class, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45; reserve letter in basketball, '45-'46; Senior Day committee, '46; Senior play cast, '46; F.H.A. club, '43-'46.

William Edgar Bosye
"With friends as numerous as grains of sand."

Band, '40-'46; band captain, '45-'46; letter in football, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '44-'45; president of Senior class, '45-'46; Christmas play, '45; Easter play, '44-'45; reporting team, '44-'45; H club, '46; Bi-laws committee, '46.

William Lewis Beard
"The man is either mad or he is, making verses."

Band, '42-'45; F.F.A., '43-'46; football, '44-'46; Senior program committee, '45; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Senior Day committee, '46; program chairman of F.F.A., '45-'46.

Betty Ann Benson
"She speaks the universal language of mankind—Music."

Program chairman, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '42-'43; president of home room, '43-'44; Easter play, '43-'44; Library Club, '43-'45;浮游者; Christmas play, '43-'44; Spanish play, '43-'45;浮游者; piano recital, '46; Senior Day committee, '46; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'46; football, '45; National Honor Society, '44-'45; Senior play cast, '46.



Mary Kay Betts
"Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul. Our blonde beauty—be careful, boys!" Transfer from "Hewlett School for Girls," Long Island; Glee club, '46; Kiwanis Minstrel, '46; Queen of Junior and Senior Prom, '46.

Jessie Clarke Brown

"To sum up all, I advise; and as we are merry, may we still be wise."

President of home room, '42-'43; vice-president of home room, '43-'44; program chairman Junior Class, '44-'45; Library Club, '43-'46; president of Glee Club, '43-'44; Christmas play, '43-'44; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45;浮游者; member of debating team, '45; Junior play cast, '45; Senior play cast, '46; cheerleader, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '46; Hi-Lights Staff, '45-'46.

Mary Louise Brown
"A knowledge of both books and mankind."

Home Economics club, '43-'46; president of Home Economics club, '45-'46; Junior play committee; Junior and Senior Prom committee; Thanksgiving play, '44-'45; Christmas play, '45; float committee, '45-'46; American History award, '44-'45; F.H.A. delegate to Camp Cuchowich, '45; Library club, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46.

Norma Jean Carr
"Keen intellect, a good sport; the sort of girl you like to have around."

Senior Day committee, '46; served at Rotary Banquet, '46; float committee, '45-'46; served at Founder's Day Tea, '44-'45.



Martha Ann Cao
"She has a good word, a pleasant smile for everyone."

Transferred from El Dorado High School; usher Senior play, '46; Senior honor student, '46.

Lois Gwendolyn Churchwell

"She is her own self, who could ask for more."

Glee club, '44-'46; Thanksgiving play, '42-'45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; president of 4-H club, '45-'46; float committee, '45; usher for Junior play, '45.

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Calendar

September 10—Opening of school
September 14—Football game, Decatur, here
September 21—Football game, Smackover, here
September 28—Football game, El Dorado, there.

October 5—Football game, Jonesboro, here
October 12—Football game, Nashville, here
October 15—County Fair, Texarkana, there
October 26—Football game, Camden, here.

November 2—Football game, Hot Springs, here
November 9—Teachers' meeting, Little Rock.

November 9—End of first nine weeks.

November 9—Football game, Benton, here
November 11-17—American Education Week.

November 16—Football game, Nashville, there

November 23—Football game, Fordyce, here

November 27—Library Club Thanksgiving pageant.

November 29—Football game, Pine Bluff.

November 29-30—Thanksgiving Holidays.

December 5-11—Grade History class debate.

December 13—Band Christmas party.

December 14—Library Club Christmas pageant.

December 17-31—Christmas Holidays.

December 19—Staff banquet.

January 1—New Year's Day.

January 17-18—Midterm exams.

January 21—Beginning of second semester.

January 30—Hacker's concert.

February 7-9—State Band Clinic.

February 15—P.T.A. Silver Tea.

March 7-9—District Tournament.

March 8—Freshman - Sophomore party.

March 11—Basketball banquet.

March 13—National Honor Society meeting.

March 21—First day of spring.

March 22—End of 3rd nine weeks.

March 28—National Honor Society Installation Service.

April 1—April Fool's Day.

Program, '45—Junior play.

Program, '46—Magnolia A & M April 11-12—Kiwanis Minstrel April 12—Senior Day.

Garden Club.

April 14—Band played for April 15—Football banquet.

April 20—Quill and Scroll Initiation Service.

April 23—Betty Ann Benson's recital.

April 25—Library Club banquet.

May 1—Glee Club Program.

May 10—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 13—Friday Music Club program.

May 17—Senior play.

May 19—Baccalaureate Sunday.

May 22—Junior-Senior picnic.

May 23—Commencement Exercises.

May 27—Closing of school.

May 27—Beginning of summer school.

May 29—Mrs. Routon's recital.

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Tuesday, May 21, 1946

Hysterical Report of Successful Annual Prom

Well fellow classmates, I don't know about other schools and sections, but this school still hasn't shaken off all the confetti any serpentine from Friday night! Honest, I took my regular Saturday night bath, but it just wouldn't come off.

But! What a time the Prom went off with a big bang—so did the weather outside! There was quite a contrast in the gay fun going on in the gym and that storm which was brewin' outside. You could see it through the big gym windows.

There were people other than Juniors and Seniors watching from the hall—and I'll guarantee you they didn't because of the storm outside!

Oh yes, for the benefit of the dandies of HHS who didn't get to attend the prom this year, Coach Toller was there all decked out in a tuxedo just right and his pretty blonde wife! Did he look likit dream walking (umph)!

The stars on the program entertained us during the first part of the evening and then the dancing began in full swing. The music was grand, so 'course the dancing was strictly up ta par—

Now let me mention the lovely females which floated across that floor—some really they did look as if they'd just stepped out from between the covers of a fashion magazine! I would like to mention what these girls wore but as I have neither time nor space, I will mention this: Dorothy O'Neill and Carolyn Hamilton were both sporting orchids—not bad girls!

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

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The Graduates of 1946**Margie Dean Givens**

"Of true worth; one to be depended upon."
Library monitor, '44-'45; float committee, '45; usher for Senior play, '46.

Conrad Grishman

"You've waked me too soon; I must slumber again."
FFA, '43-'44; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; Spanish play, '45; Christmas play, '44-'45; Cheerleader, '44-'46; Junior play, '45.

**Jewell Dean Hair**

"Her quiet good nature blesses all."
Served at Founder's Day Tea, '45-'46; member of hall monitors' club, '44-'45.

Helen Troy Hammons

"The sort of person you'll like to remember when you think of Hope High."

Thanksgiving pageant, '43-'45; physical education demonstration, '44-'45; Christmas program, '44; Junior and Senior Prom committee, '45; Easter play, '45; initiation committee for Library Club, '45-'46; Library Club, '44-'46; National Honor Society, '46; Quill and Scroll, '45-'46; secretary of Senior class, '45-'46; Senior play cast, '46.

**Loree Hare**

"She has a heart to resolve, a mind to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Program chairman, '43-'44; vice-president of FFA club, '45-'46; Junior play committee, '45; secretary of home room, '43-'44; Senior Day committee, '45; Junior and Senior picnic committee, '46; bulletin board committee, '44-'45; hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Kiwanis Minstrel, '45; Glee Club, '45.

Norma Jean Hazzard

"The world means something to the capable."

Glee club, '42-'43; decoration committee for Commencement, '45; Thanksgiving pageant, '42-'43; announcer for American History pageant, '44-'45; usher for Senior play, '44-'45; Junior play committee, '45; FFA Club, '45-'46; float committee, '45.

**John Phillip Hackler**

"Lincoln's dead, Truman has a cold, and I feel sick."

J.H. club, '44-'46; FFA, '43-'46; decorating committee for Junior and Senior Prom, '45; judging committee on stock at Mognolia, '46; float committee, '45; Senior program committee, '46.

Charles Stuart Hyatt

"Give him his test tubes and the serene peace of the laboratory and he knows content."

Hall monitors' club, '44-'45; Thanksgiving pageant, '44-'45; vice-president of Junior Class, '44-'45; Junior play cast, '45; football letterman; track and field champion, '45-'46; National Honor Society, '46; president of H club, '46; Senior play cast, '46.

**Eva Mae Ingram**

"She goes with a dream in her eyes."
Usher for Senior play, '45-'46; Glee Club, '43-'44; transfer from Gerlach, Oklahoma.

Gladys Ceal Jones

"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves."

FHA Club, '45-'46; Glee Club, '44-'45; H club, '45-'46; Senior Home Room float, '45-'46; business committee for Senior play, '45-'46.

**Favorite Songs of Class Members**

Linda Jones—"I'm Alabama Bound,"
Mary Kay Betts—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"
Mildred Foster—"It's Been So Long, Darlin'—",
Pat Ellen—"Personality,"
Marion Stewart—"Honey Dripping,"
Maxine Powell—"Shame, Shame on You!"
Mary Adell Waddle—"Embraceable You,"
Dennie Chesshir—"Sioux City Suite,"
Clarice Brown—"It's a Sin To Tell a Lie,"
Ira Porter—"Bell Bottom Trousers,"
Doris Urrey—"I'm Beginning to See the Light,"
Mrs. M. Broke—"Just A-Sitting and A-Rockin',"
Kitty Tolleson—"My Guy's Come Back,"
Hazel Spillers—"Patience and Fortitude,"
John Hackler—"Wood Chopper,"
Conrad Grisham—"I'm Always Chasing (?)",
Frances Lewis—"I'm Big Girl Now,"
Mary Carolyn Andrews—"Old Friend Girl,"
Ellsworth Bailey—"These Foolish Things,"
Laura Ann Garafalo—"Don't Be a Baby, Baby,"
Billy Bayse—"Wait and See,"
William Beard—"The Man I Love,"
Betty Ann Benson—"Betty Co-Ed,"
Martha Ann Atkins—"An Apple for the Teacher,"
Charles Hyatt—"I Didn't Know I Was Wild,"
Colleen Coffey—"It's a Grand Night for Singing,"
Joe Keith Cassidy—"I Got a One Track Mind,"
Troy Hammons—"Slender, Tender, and True,"
Nancy Spurrell—"I'll be Walking With My Honey,"
Garnett Zimmerman—"Stormy Weather,"
Eva Mae Ingram—"Put That Ring on Your Finger,"
Audra Martin—"Waiting for the Train to Come in,"
John Yocom—"The Boy with the Wistful Eyes,"
Mary Esther Edmiston—"Seatter Brain,"
Lorraine Sisson—"Coox Me A Little Bit,"
Elizabeth Wilson—"Seems Like Old Times,"
Margie Lou May—"Oh, Johnnie!"
Jimmy Cox—"I'm Glad I Waited for You,"
Mary Sue Phillips—"You Gotta Quit Your Trillin',"
Mary Leneta Sutton—"Anchors Away,"
Aloha Mae Crosby and Gerald Dangler—"Together,"
Carolyn Sue Sutton—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart,"
Jewel Dean Hair—"Somebody Loves Me,"
R. L. Ponder—"I'll Be Around,"
Daphne Crawford—"Baby Face,"
Margie Givens—"Margie,"
Evalene Ward—"Evalina,"
Helen Somers—"My Shining Hour,"
George Skinner—"As Long as I Live,"
William Duckett—"Gimme A Little Kiss,"
Virginia Ann Amos—"How

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Coach Hammons Ends Career of 26 Years

The end of this last fall football season ended twenty-six years of coaching for Foy Hammons, who has coached football and basketball in Hope for the past eleven years. The retiring coach is at present employed by the Ford Tractor Co. of Hope.

Presentations were made to Coach Hammons at the Hope-Ford game and the Hope-Pine Bluff games as tokens of tribute from organizations and a group of fans.

Coach Hammons graduated from Arkansas State, where he made his first stay in 1915. He was enrolled at the University of Indiana when he was called to serve in the U.S. Army. Beginning his career as a coach upon discharge from the Army, he coached two years at Arkansas State.

He continued coaching in Pine Bluff in 1931. He proved his worth there when Pine Bluff took the state championship. Upon leaving Pine Bluff, Coach Hammons went to Arkadelphia to coach the Hatchet team.

The Hammons team moved to Monticello, and Coach took over the Monticello A & M College team. The first year of the three years he spent there his team was knocked out of the state championship by a 14-13 win by Quanah in the last game of the season.

It was in 1934 that Coach Hammons moved to Hope to begin a term of coaching. This period resulted in many top teams of the state. Hope was deprived of the state championship only by the last game of the season with DeQueen in 1937, and Pine Bluff in 1939.

Foy Hammons has served in other capacities at Hope High School than that of coaching. He has extended his services to the instruction of boys' physical education classes. Civil aeronautics was taught by Coach Hammons.

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Graduates Make Plans to Continue School

The members of the "H" Club are interested in the educational program covered by this bill, whether "On the job training", high school or college, should contact Russell Lewellen at his office opposite the court house in the courthouse, or should telephone 1136.

The night classes are in session at the high school under Mr. Forney Holt, Mr. Jack Beatty, and Mr. Dolphus Whitaker.

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Some of those going to college have already made their choice, while others are continuing to seek higher education.

Those going to college are: Helen Troy, daughter of the Veterans' Training Program. Mrs. Troy is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M and was discharged recently from the Navy.

Ray Lawrence, co-ordinator, graduated from East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has charge of the Veterans' Agricultural Program.

Mr. Atkins has had eighteen years experience in teaching and supervising work in agriculture.

Miss Minnie Eller Green is secretary and clerk for the trainees.

Those who will enter the sea of matrimony are: Mrs. Catherine Craine, Mrs. Betty Ann Benson, Mrs. Mary Catherine Craine, Mrs. Doris Urrey, Kitty Tolleson, Mrs. Ann Garafio, Norma Jean Hazzard, Frances Lewis, Margie Lou May, Louise Porter, Carolyn Stanfill, Mary Adele Wall, Mrs. Marion Martin, Ann Miller, Jessie Clouser, Mrs. Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Mary Carolyn Andrews, Mary Kay Betts, Billy Ed Bayes.

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The ones who will be in the armed forces are: Ellsworth Bailey, William Duckett, Charles Hyatt, R. L. Pond, Garfield, and Robert L. Johnson. Joe Keith Cassidy, Martin Anderson, Dennis Chessell, Jimmy Cox, John Hackler.

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The various issues have provided a medium of wit, wisdom, news and information. In the various publications news stories concerning all activities of the school have appeared. There have been write-ups about the Glee Club, the Library Club, FFA, National Honor Society, Quill and class activities. There have been editorials, fashion columns, gossip, pictures, news briefs, features, book reviews, calendar of events, jokes, borrowings, grades in grades, Students' names have appeared individual and in group instances. There have been personal sketches on seniors and on the faculty. Of the approximately five hundred students mentioned, certain holiday themes were used to an advantage in the papers; among these were Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter.

This is the first year that Ogleby Grade School had a column in the Hi-Lights. Items of interest concerning the 5th and 6th grades have been printed regularly. The Ogleby subscribers numbered forty-seven, and many others bought separate copies.

In the high school this year the subscription list contained two hundred and ten names, for the first semester and ten hundred twenty for the second. In addition to these each time a paper has been issued there have been many individual purchasers. Also copies have been mailed to former Ogleby subscribers and to boys in service.

The merchants have helped to make the paper possible through their advertisements. The staff appreciates their cooperation in this matter. Papers have been delivered to all advertisers.

The Hope Star has been in the Hi-Lights this year and the staff feels that much of the success of the paper has been due to their work and cooperation.

In the Arkansas High School Press Association Bulletin, printed at regular intervals by W. J. Lemeke of the University of Arkansas Department of Journalism, several favorable comments concerning the Hope Hi-Lights have appeared.

Concerning the October 5 paper he said: "Gab in the Grades is one of the better columns of grade news. It's written in a chatty informal style." The grade gab was written by Caroline Hawthron, 7th; Alice Burrough, 8th; Mary Ann Lemoke, 9th; Jo Ann Card, 10th; Dorothy O'Neal, 11th; Mary Caroline Andrews, 12th.

On November 7 issue he said: "An excellent feature column was GI news, containing nine excerpts from letters from Hope boys in service; a readable feature story about the twins in school. The GI article was prepared by Betty Martin and the feature was written by Barbara LaGrone."

Concerning the November 28 edition Mr. Lemeke mentioned the feature on the origin of Thanksgiving. This story was written by Frances Lewis; the story of the accident by Barbara LaGrone; and New Students by Clarice Brown.

In his remarks about the Christmas paper he mentioned: "The coach's retirement, a grand 21-car motor column, a Christmas Seal feature, and a Christmas poem." The article about the Coach's retirement was written by Barbara LaGrone and the poem was written by Bill Dingler, Bardwell.

Of the January 11 paper Mr. Lemeke made these comments: "Deserving special mention in the issue were the fashion column." The news briefs were written by Betty Martin; Campus Gossip by Laura Ann Garanflo; grade news by gab reporters; the fashions, by Frances Lewis.

In the January 25 paper, Mr. Lemeke said: "The three front page stories in this issue gave news about the paper—which is as it should be. Publish the paper!"

The staff of 1945-46 consisted of the following students: editor, Bonnie Anthony; assistant editor, Frances Lewis; Troy

Junior Class Officers Are Nominated

The following juniors have served as officers of the junior class this year: Johnny Gibson, president; Fred Duffie, vice-president; Sue Livingston, secretary; and Carolyn Hamilton, treasurer.

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Cannon Returns to Direct Band Through Half Season

The Hope High School band, consisting of fifty-nine members, began its activities of the current school year last September with the opening of football season and at that time was under the direction of Thomas Lavin.

During the football season the band was present at all home games and made three trips to out-of-town games—Nashville, Camden, and Pine Bluff. The band also played for the crowning of the Bobcat Queen and at the homecoming parade which was in honor of the queen.

The first clinic of the year was held in Smackover in December. Twenty members of the Hope High band attended this clinic.

The band and the Glee Club together presented a Christmas concert to the student body under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lavin on December 14. The following day the band was at our annual Christmas party at the band building. It was very successful and everyone had a gay time.

The band presented to the student body on January 16 their last concert under the direction of Mr. Lavin. The program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Spirit of Valley Forge," "Deep Purple," "Star Dust," featuring concert solo by Mr. Gibson, "American Pioneer." After the band had completed these numbers, John Gibson, the captain of the band, spoke to the students on aviation.

On April 11 and 12, the band played for the Kiwanis Minstrel Show during the State Music Festival in Little Rock. This was the first time since 1942 that a band from Hope had been sponsored by the association.

The first band is composed of the following students: drum-

Rotary Sponsors Series Addresses at High School

Rotary International sponsored a series of speakers during the early part of this school year. Their addresses to high school students were given in the school auditorium before their evening appearances before the public.

The first of these speakers was Mr. Younghill King, a professor of English at the University of Columbia and a native of Korea. He is the subject of Mr. King's talk on "Education." October 31 was "Appreciate and Make Use of Your Opportunities." He related his experiences in Seattle, Washington, until in life from the time he landed in the United States.

The second and last clinic of the year was held in Magnolia on December 21 in the high school auditorium. Mr. Godshall, who from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a professor of diplomatic history and international relations, taught us about Japan.

Mr. Godshall reviewed the legendary history of Japan and talked of the various problems which confront us in bringing Japan into an international bond.

The final concert of the year was given by the band on April 15, in the Hope High School Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Cannon. The concert was a great success.

This year the band has been presented to the student body on January 16, 17, and 18.

On November 7, Dr. Meyer, the second Rotary lecturer, spoke to the students on aviation.

Major, Jack Bundy; majorettes, Frances Lewis, Melba Jo Kimball, Jo Ann Card, Sue Livingston, Patsy McPherson, Maxine Bodine, Pollyanna Williams, and Elsie Elseth.

Flutes: Sue Sutton, Mary Kay Betts, Frances Lewis, and Charlene Hare.

Oboe: Jo Ann Card.

Clarinet: Alice Lile, David Noland, Helen Arnett, Mary Catherine Crain, Dick Snell, Carolyn Holdridge, Eddie Stewart, Patsy Collier, Reva Morris, Carolyn Hamilton, Martha Crow, Jack Spates, Martin Pool, Clara Dean, Betty Miller, Elizabeth McConnell, and L. D. Springer.

Alto saxophones: Marian Stewart, Marie Ellis, Norma Jean, Archer, and Betty Sue Estepson.

Tenor saxophones: Troy Hammons and Dorothy O'Neal.

Baritone saxophone: Mary Estepson.

French horns: Helen Franklin and William Cox.

Trumpets: Ed Basye, John Gibson, Billy Beale, Carlton Vineyard, Lawrence Hazard, Jerry Bowden, and Edsel Nix.

Banjos: Jack Bundy, Ronald Hilpin, and Al Williams.

Trombones: Steve Smith, Richard Bruner, and Darrell Crandall.

Bell Lyres: Pollyanna Williams and Patsy McPherson.

Tympani: Melba Jo Kimberly.

Drums: Raymond Johnson, Albie Stonequist, and Dana Gibson.

Librarians: Mary Esther Edmiston and Troy Hammons.

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Cannon Returns to Direct Band Through Half Season

The Hope High School band, consisting of fifty-nine members, began its activities of the current school year last September with the opening of football season and at that time was under the direction of Thomas Lavin.

During the football season the band was present at all home games and made three trips to out-of-town games—Nashville, Camden, and Pine Bluff. The band also played for the crowning of the Bobcat Queen and at the homecoming parade which was in honor of the queen.

The first clinic of the year was held in Smackover in December. Twenty members of the Hope High band attended this clinic.

The band and the Glee Club together presented a Christmas concert to the student body under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lavin on December 14. The following day the band was at our annual Christmas party at the band building. It was very successful and everyone had a gay time.

The band presented to the student body on January 16 their last concert under the direction of Mr. Lavin. The program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Spirit of Valley Forge," "Deep Purple," "Star Dust," featuring concert solo by Mr. Gibson, "American Pioneer." After the band had completed these numbers, John Gibson, the captain of the band, spoke to the students on aviation.

On April 11 and 12, the band played for the Kiwanis Minstrel Show during the State Music Festival in Little Rock. This was the first time since 1942 that a band from Hope had been sponsored by the association.

The first band is composed of the following students: drum-

Rotary Sponsors Series Addresses at High School

Rotary International sponsored a series of speakers during the early part of this school year. Their addresses to high school students were given in the school auditorium before their evening appearances before the public.

The first of these speakers was Mr. Younghill King, a professor of English at the University of Columbia and a native of Korea. He is the subject of Mr. King's talk on "Education." October 31 was "Appreciate and Make Use of Your Opportunities." He related his experiences in Seattle, Washington, until in life from the time he landed in the United States.

The second and last clinic of the year was held in Magnolia on December 21 in the high school auditorium. Mr. Godshall, who from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is a professor of diplomatic history and international relations, taught us about Japan.

Mr. Godshall reviewed the legendary history of Japan and talked of the various problems which confront us in bringing Japan into an international bond.

The final concert of the year was given by the band on April 15, in the Hope High School Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Cannon. The concert was a great success.

Professor King is a noted author, a graduate of the University of Rome, and an ex-service man.

On November 7, Dr. Meyer, the second Rotary lecturer, spoke to the students on aviation.

Major, Jack Bundy; majorettes, Frances Lewis, Melba Jo Kimball, Jo Ann Card, Sue Livingston, Patsy McPherson, Maxine Bodine, Pollyanna Williams, and Elsie Elseth.

Flutes: Sue Sutton, Mary Kay Betts, Frances Lewis, and Charlene Hare.

Oboe: Jo Ann Card.

Clarinet: Alice Lile, David Noland, Helen Arnett, Mary Catherine Crain, Dick Snell, Carolyn Holdridge, Eddie Stewart, Patsy Collier, Reva Morris, Carolyn Hamilton, Martha Crow, Jack Spates, Martin Pool, Clara Dean Allen, Elby Miller, Elizabeth McConnell, and L. D. Springer.

Alto saxophones: Marian Stewart, Marie Ellis, Norma Jean, Archer, and Betty Sue Elseth.

Tenor saxophones: Troy Hammons and Dorothy O'Neal.

Baritone saxophone: Mary Estes Edmiston.

French horns: Helen Franklin and William Cox.

Trumpets: Ed Basye, John Gibson, Billy Beale, Carlton Vineyard, Lawrence Hazard, Jerry Bowden, and Edsel Nix.

Banjos: Jack Bundy, Ronald Hilpin, and Al Williams.

Trombones: Steve Smith, Richard Bruner, and Darrell Crandall.

Bell Lyres: Pollyanna Williams and Patsy McPherson.

Tympani: Melba Jo Kimberly.

Drums: Raymond Johnson, Albie Stonequist, and Dana Gibson.

Librarians: Mary Esther Edmiston and Troy Hammons.

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Many Things a Graduate Regrets Leaving Behind

As each senior departs from high school this year, he regrets leaving behind him many things which will remain in his memory a long, long time. When asked, this is what each student said he regretted leaving most:

Doris Urrey, friends and teachers; Marian Stewart, band; Linda Jones, Little Kim and "little" junior boys; Mary Carolyn Andrews, bumping into people in the halls; Mary Louise Brown, Home Ec and friends; Maxine Powell, the boys, especially O. T. Cranford; Virginia Ann Amos, the hall stampede; Hazel Spillers, lots of work; Colleen Coffee, not getting to sing for the student body; Helen Somers, daily laughs in senior English; Garnett Zimmerly, not a thing; Mary Adele Waddle, Clarence to the junior girls; Eva Mae Ingram, Mrs. Mason's popping her fingers; John Hackler, my senior English in the bookstore; Gladys Jones, fellow students and teachers; Carolyn Sutton, meeting Dennis at locker 222; Jimmy Cox, Mr. Whitten's smile; Lorene Smith, my mad dash to get to class on time; Arlene Smith, getting to make up tests; Bonnie Sisson, getting to see Buddy Porter daily; Leneta Sutton, classmates; Margie Lou May, the boys, especially Johnny; Mary Kay Betts, Miss Payton and Bill; Martin Anderson, friends and senior English; R. L. Ponder, Jr., early morning ball team arguments; Evalene Ward, Home Ec.; Lou Etta McEntosh, my bed in the shower room; Margaret Phippen, my parking place back of the school; Maggie Givens, kids with whom I've been associated; Daphne Crawford, Miss Droke's make-up tests; Wanda Massey, Home Ec class; John Yocom, a certain blonde; Norma Jean Hazzard,

friends and activities; Gerald Dangler, association with students; Norma Jean Carr, happenings in the halls; Yvonne Sanders, my seat in senior English; Kitty Tolleson, Alice Lile's smiling face; Joyce Skinner, sixth period typing class; Rachel Yates, friends I've made; Myrtle Shope, Home Ec; Nancy Spruell, geography and bookkeeping; Sophia Williams, geography and Mrs. Perkins; Mary Sue Phillips, Mrs. Mason in the library; Loree Hare, Raymond Johnson; Mary Dell Tomlin, Mrs. Perkins and Miss Droke; Mary Esther Edmaston, band; Elizabeth Wilson, fun I've had; William Duckett, band and classmates; Pat Ellen, ambling in and out of halls; Mary Catherine Craine, Mrs. Perkins and Miss Droke; Aletha Mae Crosby, my place under the old oak tree; Gwen Churchwell, traffic around my locker; Louise Porter, senior English and geography; Jewell Dean Hair, Home Ec and typing; Joyce Crider, Aletha Mae Crosby and Gerald Dingler; Helen Troy Hammons, the band; Dennis Chesshir, football and basketball; Martha Ann Atkins, Miss Droke; Joe Keith Cassidy, hall singing with Beard and Hyatt; Ira Porter, that certain brunette.

You Said It'

"Listen! What's that? Is it the KILLER???" Those were the famous last words of the senior play cast, Yes, sir! The recent scare around these parts only added to the excitement of play practice, . . . and to Mrs. Martin's nervous breakdown. You can bet your bottom dollar that no one missed their cues because of being outside, for

Gala Occasion as Juniors Fete Seniors With Prom

The juniors feted the seniors with a prom on May 10 at 9 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. For the gala occasion the gym was transformed into a night club which bore the name Rainbow Club. The motif was stressed in the decorations of rainbow shades of crepe paper streamers and pink roses. A rainbow was placed at either end of the gymnasium.

As the guests entered they were presented with program in the form of booklets called Memories as mementos of the evening. The waiters escorted them to tables covered with cloths of pastel shades and adorned with centerpieces of roses.

The main attraction of the affair was the crowning of the king and queen of the prom, Ira Porter and Mary Kay Betts. They entered the room to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Dorothy O'Neal, and proceeded to the throne. They were followed by the members of the court: Carolyn Sue Sutton and Dennis Chesshir, Mary Adele Waddle, and Billy Ed Bayse, Betty Ann Benson and Charles Hyatt, and Mary Carolyn Andrews and Conrad Grisham. After the king and queen were crowned by Johnny Gibson, president of the junior class, they led the grand march in which all guests participated.

The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast from the Pot of Gold in the Rainbow Club with Al Williams, as Bob Hope, serving as master of ceremonies. The numbers carried out the Rainbow Club theme in the following manner: R—ainbow Club is Honored, Bing Crosby (Johnny Gibson); A—nswer from seniors, Jack Benny (Billy Ed Bayse); I—spirations, Hildegrade (Ruby Nell Parsons).

N—onsense, Abbot and Costello, (Charles Reed and L. C. Turner).

B—eams of Light, Andrew Sisters (Dorothy O'Neal, Polly Anna Williams, and Martha Sue Moore).

O—n the Q.T., take offs of Mr. Jackson and Coach Dildy, (Billy Milliam and Eugene White).

W—who Who's, Walter Winchel (Glen May).

C—elebrity guest, Lana Turner (Bonnie Anthony).

L—imelight Melodies, Garland and Sinatra, (Ruby Nell Parsons and Jack Wells).

U—seless Talk, Johnny Branon.

B—its of This and That, by everyone.

Added attraction on the program were a solo "Stardust" by Colleen Coffee, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by the waiters' sextette, and an impromptu talk by Bill (Rooster) Beard.

During the evening Sue Livingston, Carolyn Hamilton, Betty Whitlow, and Frances Bearden distributed to the guests gum, candy, paper hats, serpentine, and confetti from containers decorated with ruffles of crepe paper and ribbon.

At the close of the program everyone had a merry time with

the confetti and serpentine. Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cookies, and cokes were served on rainbow colored paper plates. The cokes were rolled in a wheelbarrow covered with pink crepe paper and pink roses.

After refreshments were served, dancing occupied the remaining part of the evening. About one hundred and fifty students and teachers attended this affair.

The senior play committees were as follows: Garnett Zimmerman, Martin Anderson, and Gerald Dingler, advertising committee; Mary Carolyn Andrews, Yvonne Sanders, John Hackler, Ira Porter, Loree Hare, Doris Urrey, Joyce Skinner, Bonnie Sisson, program committee; Mary Adele Waddle, Mary Esther Edmaston, Billy Ed Bayse, business committee; Linda Jones, Gladys Jones, Sophia Williams, William Duckett, Ira Porter, Myrtle Shope, stage property committee; Billy Ed Bayse, Mildred Foster, personal property; Margaret Phippen, Gwen Churchwell, Joyce Crider, Margie Lou May, specialty committee; Elizabeth Wilson, William Duckett, Martha Atkins, Marion Stewart.

The ushers, who wore pastel shades of evening dresses, were: Martha Coa, Daphne Crawford, Margia Givens, Mary Sue Phillips, Nancy Spruell, Evalene Ward, Rachel Yatos.

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Miss Benson Gives Piano Recital

Miss Betty Ann Benson, talented senior piano student, was presented by Mrs. Ralph Rounton in a piano recital April 23, at the high school auditorium.

The stage was attractive with basket arrangements of gladioli, snapdragons, roses, and carnations. A colonial bouquet of sweet peas and a mixed arrangement of spring flowers were presented to Miss Benson at intermission by Sophia Williams and Mary Carolyn Andrews.

Miss Benson was lovely in a pink marquisette dress with a sweetheart rose corsage. Usbers were: Hazel Spillers, Sophia Williams, Pat Ellen, Mary Carolyn Andrews, Laura Ann Garfield, and Jessie Clarice Brown. They wore evening dresses of pastel shades.

The program was: Bavotie in Gluck-Brahms; Melody in E Minor op. 8—Gabrilowitsch; Prelude in E Minor op. 8—Chopin; Waltz in A Flat op. 42—Chopin; Liebestraum No. 3—Liszt; Meditation from Thais—Massenet; Clair de lune—DeBussy; Scherzo in B Flat Minor op. 31—Chopin.

In her interpretation she displayed artistic ability and poise. Her rendition of the numbers was received by a very receptive audience.

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our director had painted a vivid picture in our minds of the monster lurking outside the very door.

However, the thirteen members of the cast (this included the prompter, for she was certainly one of us!) did have quite a gay old time. The stage was not only a meeting place for a senior English session or for reading that last chapter for a book report, but it also served as a rendezvous for several steadies. For instance, Clarice and Joe managed to find time to be together between lines (of the play!), Betty and Charles were constantly gabbing about something, and, of course, Dennis was forever helping Sue prompt those on stage. Then Troy, Kitty, and Pat simply delighted and succeeded in making the poor actors and actresses die laughing in scenes which called for heart breaking sobs. Hazel was forever in a hurry to finish practice and see a certain person, and Billy usually had the urge to go roaming. Maxine spent a lot of her time practicing that French accent (Oui! Oui!) And of course, I was a good little girl. Ahem!

Finally the night of the play arrived, and after much frantic rushing about, painting numerous mustaches, and losing just about everything (including our heads!), we presented IT; after which, the audience left. Mrs. Martin was taken to the hospital, and the cast heaved a sigh of relief and regret! Do you think we're sorry that that was our last chance to make fools of ourselves in high school? YOU SAID IT!!

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Alex. H. Washburn

Graduation Day
'Go West, Young Man'

— But Read a Book

A hundred years ago the future of a young man or woman was determined with comparative ease. Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune, who rose so high in the esteem of his fellow Americans that he ran U. S. Grant a close race for president, when asked by the rising generation what he did, looked over the crowd and replied, "Go West, young man."

But there is no escape from today's problems in geographical flight. Great as he was, Greeley's "Go West" advice was a mere repetition of the "Go to America" advice given somewhere in Europe to New England ancestors.

More than the world and its power find themselves being driven into a close corner—caught between the geographical limitations of even so vast a place as the world, and the crises and wars that arise from the failure of men to understand one another.

This is the week that Hope graduates another high school senior class of 1,000 boys and girls. Americans, they pretty well know what is in front of them. They know that today's young generation if it expects to live in peace and security and prosperity must bring against the problems of the world the armentum of education and the will to do good.

The ignorant, the stupid, the vicious groups of the world are all too many. In their beliefs, their voices—and, finally, their actions lie the seeds of war and disaster and misery.

Surely this is the measure of the task before today's young men and women. They know that the full force of the world is ahead of them. They could not prevent the world wars in the last quarter century. They know that here in our own country were millions of grown men and women so sure in their ignorance and prejudice that they deliberately closed their eyes and ears to what was going on in the rest of the world—not once, but twice.

So today's generation must be armed with knowledge and inspired with good will, if the tide of war and disaster that threatens to engulf the world is to be averted.

Horace Greeley's advice to youth a hundred years ago may have been threadbare, but there was nothing inspiring in either his courage or will to do good. It was the about the man rather than his actual words that made his "Go West" advice so famous. One story about Greeley tells all:

Although the Tribune editor pushed the War Between the States with great zeal and vigor, and wrote the editorials "The Price of 20 Millions" which generally went unnoticed with bringing about Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the moment the Civil War ended Greeley was another man. The editor went to Richmond, Va., and signed the ball-bond which set free Jefferson Davis, the leader of the Confederacy. Arthur was angered at Greeley right then than than it had been toward the South during the whole war.

But Greeley had knowledge, knew truth and courage. Against the ignorance and prejudice of millions he stood for peace and understanding.

He was but one of America's many great and courageous figures. They speak to us today—that we, with generations of civilization and learning behind us, may this time finally make the world a better place in which to live.

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By JAMES STHRASHER
Rights and Duties

Harold Stassen said something interesting the other day about the need in this country for "an increased sense of duty to produce, to keep pace with the right to consume, whether through profits or wages, (and) of an increased sense of duty to work to parallel the right to strike."

Probably that isn't the most popular tact to take in discussing present-day economics. It's old fashioned talk, and it would be up to it reactionary. But it seems rather again the all-but-forgotten relationship of rights to duties.

We bear a great deal today about the rights of free speech, free assembly, and free enterprise, the rights to work and bargain collectively. These can be denied us. But it's been a long time since much has been said about the duty of doing what used to be called "an honest day's work" for that decent wage, or of turning out the best possible product for a fair and decent profit. At least, hasn't been said recently by representatives of the groups of workers or manufacturers.

Maybe it is because times and the national economy have changed. There are proportionately fewer self-employed persons than in grandfather's or father's day. Consequently, there is less direct incentive and less opportunity to experience the joy of personal accomplishment in the course of earning the daily bread.

The incentives and joys are by no means absent today. But there is an increasing number of workers swelled up in big corporations, doing routine jobs of deadly sameness. Grievances, demonstrations, strikes may offer the only touch of drama in a life of occupational drabness.

Then, too, there are the workers' unions, which must produce results in order to survive and grow. And as the unions have grown strong they have emphasized an ever-growing list of workers' rights—most of them right and proper, to be sure, while soft-pedaling the parallel duties.

So we hear of unions disciplining members who, yielding to personal incentives, work too fast, produce too much, and thereby set an "exhausting" example for their fellows. We hear of requests for the same wages we had when we were originally paid for 40 hours plus 14 more as extra pay. We hear talk of 30-hour weeks at 40-hour wages.

And maybe that is all to the good. This country has come a long way from the 60-hour week. Continued on Page Two

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Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; warmer in northwest portion to-night, warmer Wednesday.

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Investigation of Plane Crash Into Skyscraper

New York, May 21.—(P)—An army transport plane, lost in dense fog as it groped for Newark air base, smashed into the world's fourth tallest building amid the towers of the New York financial district late night and hurtled four army officers and a War Lieutenant to instant death.

One of the victims, Capt. Tom L. Hall, was identified by Col. Clarence P. Kane, commander of Newark Army Air base, as a member of the permanent investigation board set up at the base to investigate such accidents. Kane said he was appointed to the board after it completed its investigation into the crash of an army plane into the Empire State building last July when 14 persons perished.

Hall's widow said at Sioux Falls, S.D., that her husband had a part in the Empire State Inquiry as an instant operations officer at the Newark base.

The plane, a twin-engined Boeing C-45, sped out of a 400-foot overcast and struck the 58th floor of the 71-story 937-foot high bank of the Manhattan company on Wall street. The plane disintegrated in a blinding flash and showers of flaming debris fell to the pavement.

"There was nothing but flame," John Gunther, a Chase National Bank guard, who was an eyewitness, said. "It showered down like a rain of fire."

Another witness said "the flames seemed to pour down from floor to floor."

Occupants of the building, estimated at the time by police as between 500 and 2,000, were not injured. Five persons were struck by flaming particles in the street below.

A five-man army investigating board, ordered formed at the height of the crash, began an examination of the tragedy today. The board visited the scene, made technical inspections and interviewed witnesses.

Army officials said the plane was on a navigational training flight from Beaumont, Tex., to Newark. The War Department listed the dead as:

Maj. Mansel R. Campbell, 27, the pilot, Pontiac, Mich. His wife, Edna, lives at Eavert, Mich. The couple has one child, Ross Edward, six.

Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29, of Austin, Tex. His beneficiary was listed as his wife, Helen Lindseth Hall, Sioux Falls, S.D. The two had two sons, ages 4 and 6, Kenneth, 4, and Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, 25, of the Bronx, who served overseas with the 38th and 55th Bomb Squadrons.

1st Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y., who served overseas with the Fifteenth Air Force. His wife, Martha, now resides with her parents in Port Arthur, Tex., a daughter, Diane Victoria, was born March 28.

The ship ripped a 15-foot hole through the corner of the building as it plowed into the offices of the Atlas corporation. The bank building back into 33 Pine street and Police said the pilot and another officer were thrown clear of the plane by the impact, and their bodies were found on the rug in the Atlas offices. The other bodies were found slammed into the front half of the plane.

A valise containing some of Lt. Bond's clothing was found on the ledge of a 11th floor window of the building at 30 Pine street across the street from the crash. A wing and the landing gear fell into Pine street, along with chunks of masonry and bits of broken glass.

One of the wheels hit Pine street and bounded four stories to a building opposite the site of the crash.

An antiaircraft tower at Newark airport reported it was last in contact with the plane's pilot at 7:08 p.m. (EST) after previously giving him clearance to land.

The tower operator said first clearance was given at 5 p.m. (EST) when the plane circled the field. After waiting about 15 minutes, the operator said, the tower contacted the plane and learned it was five miles southwest of the field. That was the last contact.

An eyewitness, J. J. Phillips, attached to a U. S. treasury office at 50 Church St., said he heard the roar of the low flying plane and anticipated the crash.

"I heard it hit my window just as it struck the building," he said. "There was a great flash of flame and the ship fell apart."

Another witness, John Callahan, a night watchman at the U. S. Trust Company building, directly opposite the scene of the accident, said he was on the roof of the 10-story building when he saw the plane coming from the East river, "obviously too low."

Special Notice to All Supply Sergeants

Washington, May 21.—(P)—Pin back your ears, supply sergeants, and listen to the secretary of war.

He says not more of this business of outfitting a size 3 suit sack in a size 42 uniform or draping a heavyweight GI uniform that would do Goering.

From now on, Secretary Paterson ordered today, the army man is to be a trim, well-tailored soldier with a uniform fit for the purpose. The uniforms are for rookies getting their first government issue, but also for men already in service who haven't been done right by in the natty clothing line.

And the old stall about not having the proper sizes in stock is no go. Paterson says in that event, one of the outfits on hand must be altered to fit.

Byrnes Blames Failure on Reds, Says Stop Blocking or U. S. Will Walk Out

Washington, May 21.—(P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the Senate today the Paris meeting of foreign ministers had developed "a positive, constructive, peace-seeking, bi-partisan foreign policy for the United States."

Vandenberg made no specific mention of difficulties the American delegation especially encountered in seeking Russian agreements to conference proposals, but he said that for the time being he was "willing to let the record stand" where Secretary of State Byrnes left it in his radio report to the nation last night.

In effect, Byrnes gave Russia the go-ahead to stop blocking European peace conferences this summer or the United States would carry the whole matter to the United Nations.

Proclaiming an American "offensive for peace," Byrnes left no doubt in his radio address to the nation last night that it would carry out even at the expense of the basic postwar ideal that the great victorious nations should act in unison to fashion the future.

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On the basis of his speech, however, it was apparent — and officials confirmed this — that Byrnes is counting on Moscow conferences to bring Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and Premier Stalin during the recess to reverse or modify the Russian position on these questions.

On the one looming business is his estimate — the making of peace treaties so that the nations of Europe can begin to "live and breathe" again. Byrnes declared that the European nations should act in unison to fashion the future.

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The attackers are digging their own graves by attacking us, a Belgian-Azerbaijan broadcast said.

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Before the chamber met for its eighth day of debate, Barkley said he hoped to win a stipulation to limit the length of speeches with the aim of final action before the week's end.

With draft, OPA and atomic energy control legislation listed as "must" before a hoped-for July recess, Barkley considers time as pressing.

There was a slight prospect that the first test vote on a labor measure might come during the day. Senator Pepper (D-Pa.) sought Senate agreement today to end funding of restrictions on labor unions, said he would not object to a quick vote on his amendment to the "mild" bill recommended by the Labor Committee.

Pepper's proposal would declare the policy of Congress to encourage establishment of health and welfare funds for workers, when the funds were administered by the employer or by either of the two.

He offered it as a substitute for an amendment by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) to prohibit sole union administration of welfare funds to which employers contribute.

Thus far, most of the talking has come from Pepper and other defenders of the Labor Committee's bill. His declaration of readiness to vote on his amendment was taken up promptly by senators on the other side.

"We're willing to vote on it," Senator Ball (R-Minn.) told reporters.

Ball is one of a group of Republicans and Southern Democrats who have organized informally to put over a labor bill of their own.

Renewed Russian-Iranian Trouble Grave Problem for United Nations Conference

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Editor, "The Star"
The Russo-Iranian kettle of trouble suddenly has got hot again, and it may boil over.

With the United States

now taking up again

tomorrow the question of whether

Moscow has had its last word

with the Soviet frontiers of the

Iranian province of Azerbaijan

in the United States.

Hussein Alia,

has summoned the council

of ministers.

"Such information as is available to me X X X is to the effect

that the Iranian government

is still

in control of the

provinces of Azerbaijan and

the internal

affairs of Iran not

controlled by them."

That's bad enough, but it's not all. The mystery of the moment is, whether Civil War is

raging in the Iranian "separatist"

areas up against the southern frontiers of the Soviet Union republics of

Azerbaijan.

You wouldn't think a war could be conducted these days without

it being fought.

But it can.

The remaining

question is,

whether the self-designed

Iranian Alia has reported that

Iranian central government troops

are in the town of

Sainkhan.

The central

government at Tehran at first

denied it, then admitted they had been

clashes, but said they were un-

intentional.

The question of just what is hap-

pening is a matter of moment for

anyone who wants to know.

War in Azerbaijan could be the

spark to set off a mighty explo-

sion in the area.

And that remains

to be seen.

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Mrs. Hansa Hefts of India, UN

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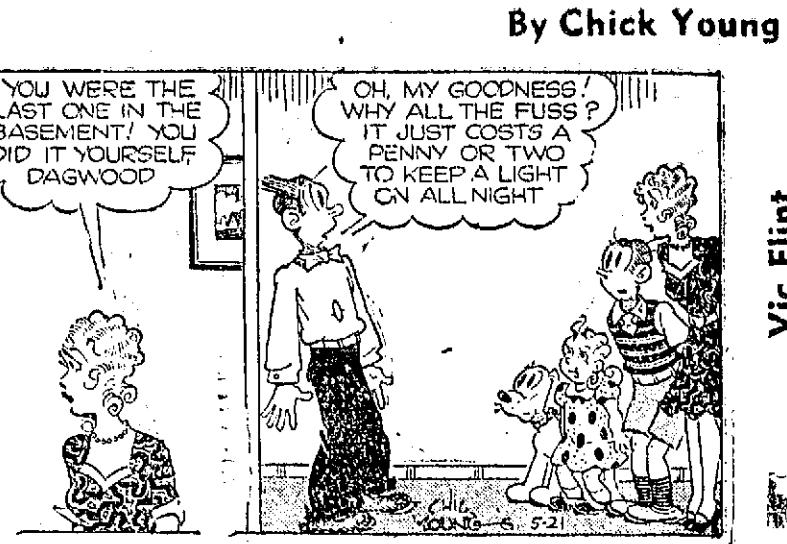
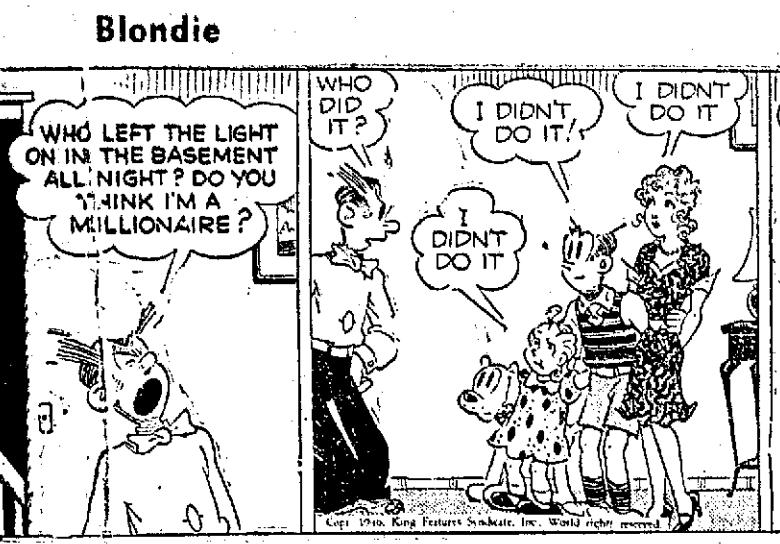
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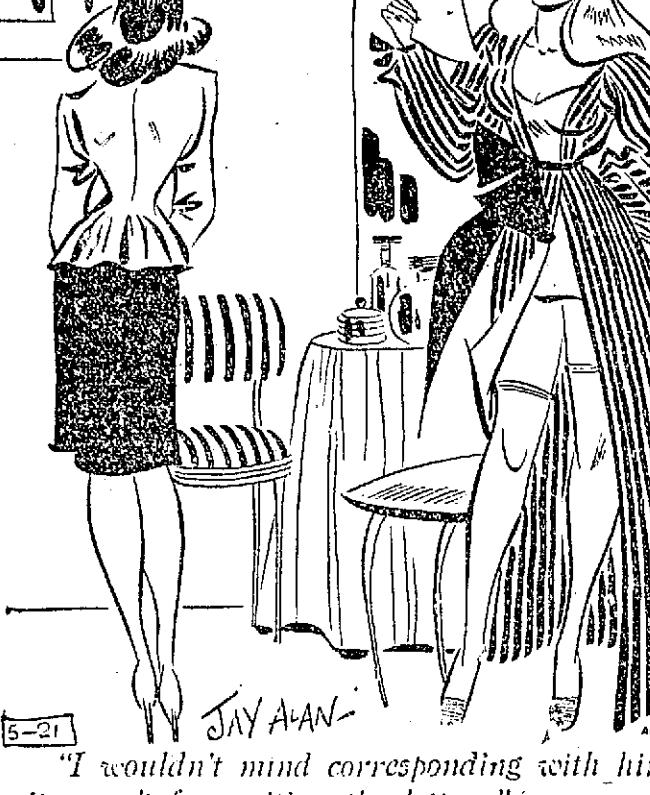


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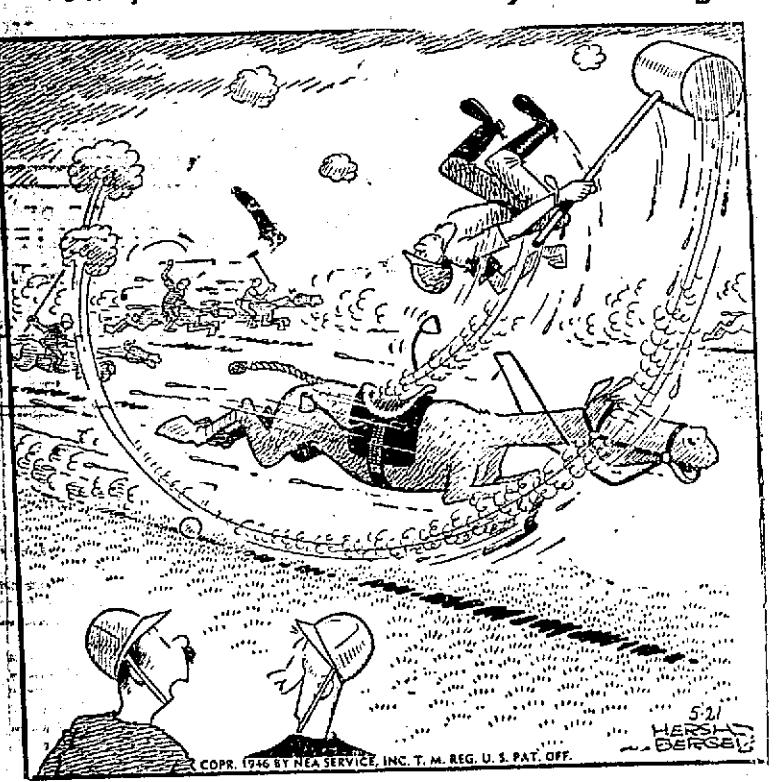
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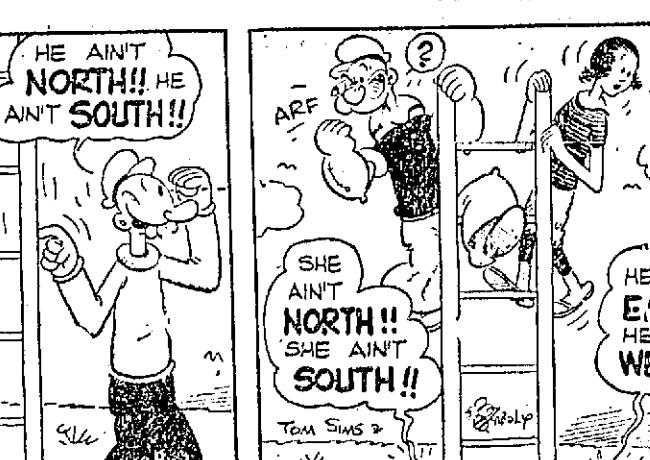
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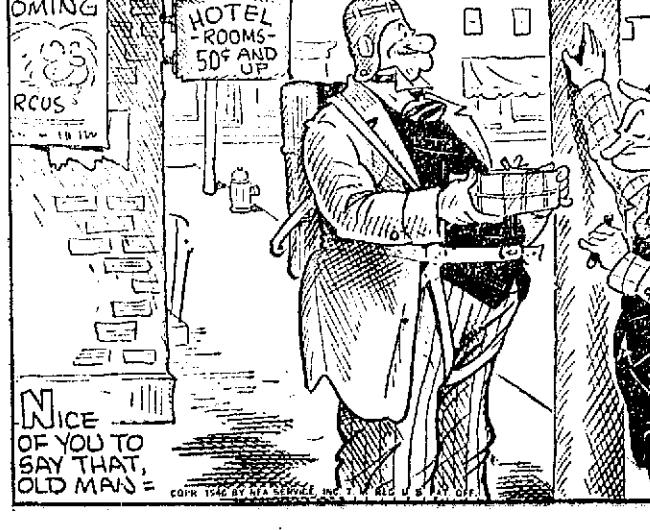
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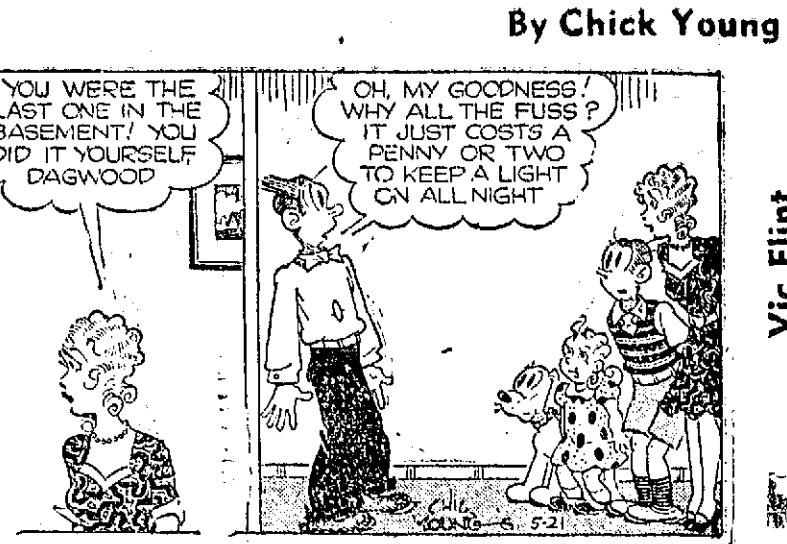
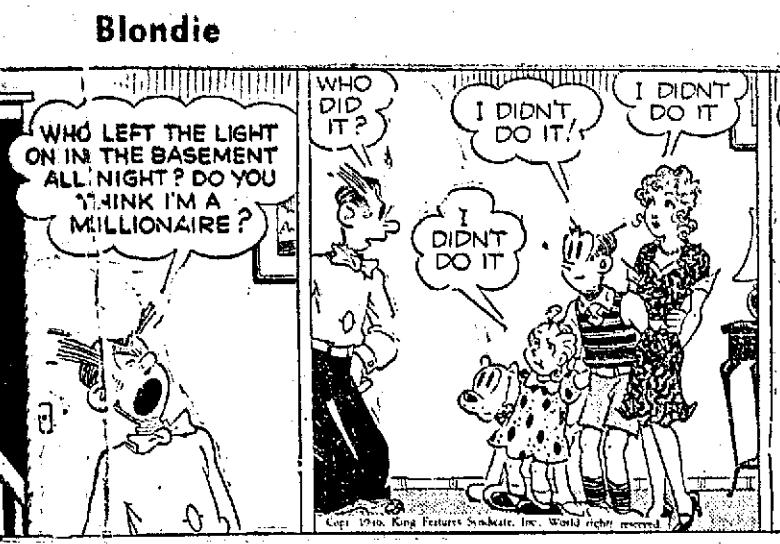
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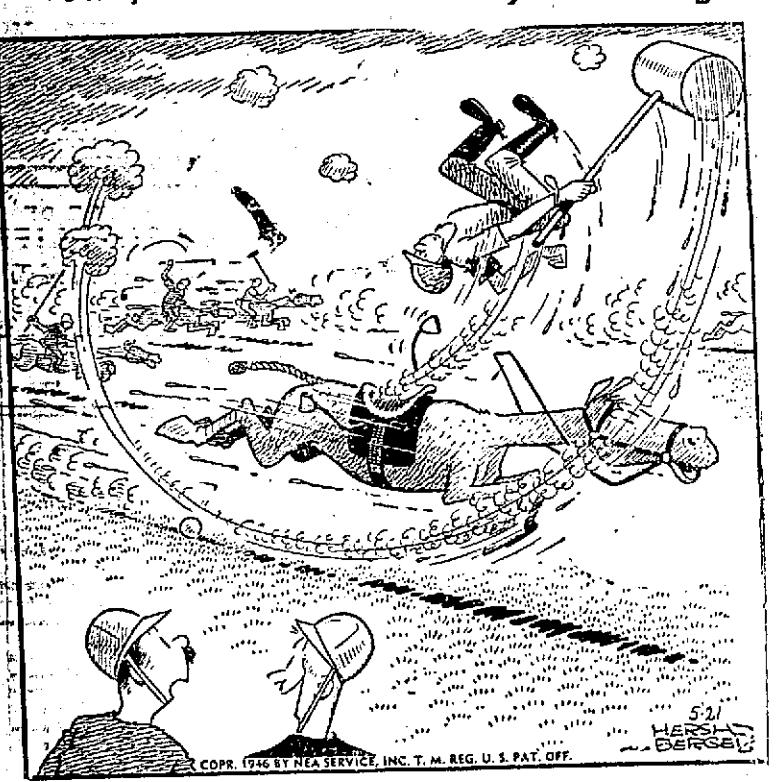
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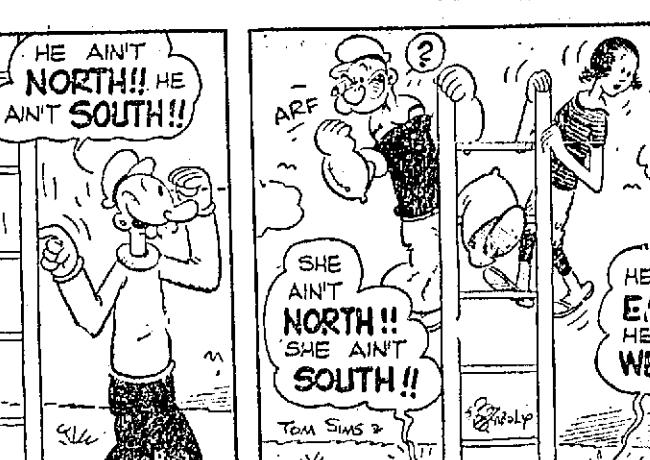
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